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City Falls

Katanga Rebels Grab Whites

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Baluba rebels and Congolese army mutineers were holding hostage Monday night 70 Europeans in the North Katanga city of Albertville, embassy sources reported.

The hostages, mostly men and nearly all Belgians, were reportedly taken to Albertville with a party of 350 refugees who evacuated by ship Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Two American Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Deal, were known to be still in the city. The whereabouts of 12 British missionaries from stations near the rebel stronghold of Uvira was unknown.

Albertville fell to Baluba rebels following a mutiny by the Congolese army garrison there. Army reinforcements sent to retake the city promptly went over to the dissidents.

TROOPS PANIC

Refugees reported the troops panicked and ran wild through the streets when it was reported the Balubas, savage tribesmen notorious for atrocities, were moving in.

Four Belgian women were raped by soldiers and ships were looted by rampaging mutineers.

Albertville is virtually cut off from the rest of the world with the airport closed and all roads impassable. A single radio link with this Burundi capital is the only source of information.



Legault

Grits, Tories Retain Seats

From CP

Flag-wavers got small comfort from two federal by-elections Monday. Liberals retained their Ontario stronghold of Nipissing, and Progressive-Conservatives held Saskatoon.

In Nipissing, with 190 of 191 polls reporting, the tally was Liberal Carl Legault 12,914; PC Richard Donnelly 8,973, and NDP Rev. Harry McKay 3,962.

In Saskatoon it was Elaine Jones, with 16,827 votes to 14,385 for Liberal Sid Backlund and 9,831 for NDP Jim Harding.

Meanwhile, even before votes were counted, Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgliff both indicated in the Commons there would be no early federal election.



Mrs. Jones



Loot that got away: \$88,000 in bag on floor of police car.

Bandits 'Pepper' Guards

Credit Man Blocks Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—A quick-thinking department store credit manager foiled a daring daylight armed holdup

Monday, ending up with a money bag estimated to contain about \$88,000. Les Visovsky snatched the

bag from two holdup men struggling with an armed car guard at the foot of an escalator inside Simpsons-

Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

The two masked men wrenched free from the struggle, one dropping his gun, and fled to a waiting car driven by a third man.

Police broadcast an alert covering Greater Vancouver as the trio escaped in a light blue 1963 convertible bearing what police believed were stolen licence plates.

Visovsky said he preceded the guard down the escalator, but heard a scuffle when he turned to walk away.

The bandits, waiting at the foot of the driveway, threw pepper in the faces of the Loomis guards and grabbed the bag containing the store's weekend receipts.

Visovsky said one of the bandits clubbed a guard in the face with the heavy bag during the scuffle. The guard was taken to hospital suffering minor cuts and bruises.

'Hostage Plot'

SWEDES FOIL K-NAPPING

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today Swedish police had foiled a plot to kidnap Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is currently visiting Sweden.

The newspaper said police had arrested an unidentified foreigner, who with three others had planned to hold Khrushchev hostage for the release of "thousands of political prisoners" in their native country.

CRASH THROUGH

Dagens Nyheter said police were told earlier the four planned to kill Khrushchev, first using a truck to break through police roadblocks, then using sub-machine guns, if necessary.

Police shadowed the man in the grounds surrounding Haga Castle, where Khrushchev was staying, and then arrested him in a Stockholm suburb, the newspaper said.

Lectured Publicly

Danes Douse

Nikita

In Democracy

By EDWIN ROTH

Colonist European Correspondent

STOCKHOLM—"Not every hen that cackles lays an egg" is written on a wall of Denmark's parliament, which is richly adorned with peasants' wisdom beneath rural pictures—and as Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev likes to quote old peasants' proverbs, it was shown to him.

But during his visit to the Danish parliament—a visit which he was allowed to make only after a series of serious lessons in free democracy.

In the debating chamber, Denmark's handsome 49-year-old Socialist Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag invited Khrushchev to sit in the prime minister's seat. It was the first time Khrushchev sat in the debating chamber of a western parliament; at his only other western parliament visit—in London eight years ago—he was allowed only into the gallery.

As Khrushchev sat in the seat, Krag said loudly: "You see—this is where I sit when I am attacked." Khrushchev jumped up quickly, remarking, "I don't want to be attacked." Then he asked: "Where sits the man who attacks you?" Pointing at the opposition leader's seat, Krag replied not with hatred, but with great pride: "There sits the man who attacks me."

Freedom Lessons

While Khrushchev was in the Danish parliament, Krag and the parliament's 11-year-old chairman Gustaf Petersen lectured him before the newsmen about parliamentary freedom. They even got Khrushchev to admit that free criticism is useful.

"In my country we are now widening our democratic basis, because we accept the principle that only through criticism can truth be reached," said Khrushchev. "We just have different ways of arriving at the truth."

This conversation was typical for Khrushchev's entire visit to Denmark. As this visit was attacked by the Conservative opposition, and as the Danish people were not pleased about it, the Danish government gave Khrushchev public lectures and lessons on democracy at every possible occasion.

I have taken part in every one of Khrushchev's journeys to the west—and Denmark was the first country in which the host government lectured him. (In America, such lectures came only from one mayor and one governor—and were against administration policy.) In Britain, France, and Austria, nobody lectured Khrushchev in public.)

Symbols of Pride

Those red Danish flags with their white cross which were hoisted during Khrushchev's visit waved much less in his honor than as symbols of a free people's pride. All accredited newsmen—also the Russian and other Communists—had to wear as press badge a large Danish coat of arms topped by the royal crown and its cross.

To prove how firmly the NATO member Denmark stands in the anti-Communist west, Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup gave a news conference on the day before Khrushchev's arrival—something never done before by any western host government.

Seeking Farm Aid?

In a talk with newsmen, Krag remarked that Khrushchev was seeking agricultural aid from Denmark—a phrase certain to enrage his guest.

At the Danish government's party for Khrushchev, to which all accredited newsmen were invited, Krag made a witty speech in which praise for Denmark's freedom and economy was mixed with much implied lecturing of his guest.

Khrushchev, whose round, tired-looking face showed increasing disapproval as Krag's words were translated to him, replied with one of his long, gesticulating tirades which are always masterpieces of acting.

Suddenly he made some surprisingly frank admissions. He said Russia had to buy American and Canadian wheat because otherwise rationing would have been inevitable. Then he declared: "If Stalin had been alive, we could not have bought that wheat."

Denmark was not yet on the same road as Russia, he said, and remarked to Krag: "You don't understand—so why do you argue?"

Foreign Minister Hækkerup

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Boos Shower Commons As Groos Motion Foiled

OTTAWA (CP)—Chesley Carter, parliamentary secretary to Veterans Minister Tillet, drew the wrath of the Commons opposition Monday when he thwarted adoption of a proposal by a fellow Liberal MP for a parliamentary inquiry into the health problems of veterans of the disastrous Hong Kong expedition.

Shouts of "shame" and angry interjections rained on Mr. Carter as he "talked out" the motion sponsored by Victoria's Liberal member David Groos in the 40th and final hour reserved for private members' business this session. His speech prevented the motion from coming to a vote before time expired.

UNIQUE HARDSHIPS

Mr. Groos said the Canadian troops sent to the defence of Hong Kong late in 1941 and held for the rest of the war in Japanese prison camps suffered hardships "unique in their severity" and deserved more compensation from the government.

Mr. Carter disclosed that the Canadian pensions commission, an agency of the veterans affairs department, has started a



Groos

Mr. Groos, a member of the Commons veterans committee, said outside the House later he was not aware of the survey by the pensions commission before Monday.

OWES SOMETHING

"The country owes something to those who suffered their appalling conditions and continue to feel the after-effects," he said in the Commons.

Of the approximately 2,000 members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles of Canada sent to Hong Kong, 258 were killed in action, 19 died of wounds, and 277 died in prison camps. Another 180 died after the war.

ONE IN 10 BLIND

One out of every 10 now is blind, and many more have severe eye trouble. One out of every five suffers hypertension to some degree.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the contingent was hastily trained and the men went into battle "green and scared."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the conditions under which they were held prisoner broke down their mental abilities as well as their physical bodies in a way difficult to measure.

A parliamentary inquiry at this stage would only be a duplication of the commission's survey, he said.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) accused Mr. Carter of using rules of procedure to frustrate the will of the majority of MPs.

mission said, were forced to turn to prostitution or crime to support their habit.

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Plan for Addicts Doomed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An internationally-known expert on drug addiction said Monday the program for narcotics addicts proposed Friday by the royal commission on Canadian health services "won't work."

Dr. Bernard W. Casselman, specialist in forensic medicine, Los Angeles, Calif., county health officer and director of teacher training program on

alcohol and narcotics, Los Angeles, told a press conference that the commissioners "unfortunately know as little as we know about addiction."

Dr. Casselman was in Vancouver to address the 45th annual meeting of the Pacific division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The commission's sugges-

tion that legal distribution of drugs to addicts attempting a cure would eliminate the profit motive of pedlars was "totally incorrect," Dr. Casselman said.

Also "totally incorrect" was the commission's suggestion that drug traffickers recruit new addicts, even high school students, to expand their market. These addicts, the com-

mission said, were forced to turn to prostitution or crime to support their habit.

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Greek Hero In Cyprus

Hero of Cyprus' fight for independence, Gen. George Grivas has returned to island, acting vice-president Glafkos Clerides said in Nicosia. It was believed he had returned to lead Greek Cypriots in fight against Turkish Cypriot minority.

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deliver it as soon as possible to the Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

If two or more youngsters specifically want to be in the same class, a special request should be sent in with application forms.



Your Good Health

Muscles Unhurt by Stroke And Should Be Exercised

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago my wife had a stroke, leaving her speech, right hand and leg affected. She cannot walk by herself and has little control over her hand.

The doctor says there is nothing wrong with her hand and leg but the part of her brain controlling them is not functioning properly.

She is alert and mentally all right otherwise.

What is the treatment or exercise for such cases? Is there a chance for recovery? Will the brain remain permanently damaged? What can we do to effect a cure?—A. J.

What the doctor told you is, of course, entirely correct. The stroke damaged certain centres of the brain, and as a result she cannot walk or use her hand very well.

LOSE TONE

Nothing happened to the leg and hand. Not then, anyway. The bones and muscles remained just the way they were before the stroke.

However, when muscles are not used, they lose tone, and weaken and wither. A person

who has had a stroke should make every effort to use a paralyzed limb to whatever extent is still possible.

When the paralysis is complete—when an arm, leg or hand cannot be moved at all—then physiotherapy must be employed. This may be by massage, or by exercising the paralyzed region for the patient, or by some more technical methods.

GOOD NEWS

But if SOME motion remains possible, that is good news. Even if the patient cannot walk, but still has some ability to move the leg, that is the thing to do: exercise it every day. The kind of exercise is not particularly important. It depends on what the patient can do. Just moving helps, and greater ability to move it develops as you go along.

Some ability of movement indicates that, although there has been damage to the brain, the particular area still has control. When some control remains, this ordinarily indicates that a degree of recovery is possible, too.

For the hands or forearms, lifting small weights, and gradually increasing the amount;

squeezing a rubber ball; working the fingers back and forth, all are simple but practical exercises. As strength and control develop, it is then possible to move on to things requiring greater control—eating, playing games, writing and so on.

This takes time and patient effort every day. When the stroke has been severe it is not wise to expect complete recovery but steady effort will bring some.

The fact that the motor centres of the brain (the parts which control muscular activity) have been damaged does not imply that other parts have been damaged, so the patient may be able to hear, see or think as well as ever.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why do psychiatrists tap you on the knee when you go in for a consultation?—B. B.

They don't always. But in some instances they (or other doctors) may want to know whether there has been any change in your neurological system, and this is a quick way to get some guide. The knee reflex may be diminished, absent or overactive in certain disorders.

Mouse-Killing Pesticide Potential 'Dynamite'

A mouse-killing pesticide, capable of killing a dog or a child, was described as "dynamite" yesterday by Victoria veterinarians.

However, they said, there had been only one recent case

where a dog had been the victim of strychnine poisoning after eating the mouse-killer.

A veterinarian in White Rock recently treated four such cases. One Victoria veterinarian stated that the mouse-killer in

question is capable of killing a child who eats a large quantity of it.

One animal doctor said a dog could be saved if treated early enough after eating the mouse-killer.

Carelessness on the part of people using the mouse-killer was blamed by another vet for any danger to dogs.

The killer is in a well-labelled package, he said. The pesticide resembles certain kinds of dog meal which comes in pellets.

Youth Beaten By Unknown Four

A Saanich youth returned to school yesterday after being beaten up by four unknown attackers, Saturday night.

Pat Lloyd, 275 Millgrove, was walking home along Wilkman just before midnight Saturday when the attackers got out of a car and beat him with their fists and a stick.

He was treated for bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital after being found by a man out for a walk.

He does not know his assailants or why he was beaten.

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Danes Douse Nikita

intervened: "But you are arguing."

"About this argument," said Khrushchev, "history will be the judge."

On Sept. 22, national elections will be held in Denmark. Krag, whose beautiful wife is an actress, brilliantly turned Khrushchev into a bit-player in the Danish Socialist party's election campaign. The manner in which Krag and his government handled Khrushchev's visit will bring their party many votes.

FINALLY BLOWS TOP

Everyone who had toured western countries with Khrushchev before, expected Khrushchev to blow his top—and the explosion came when he spoke at a formal lunch in

Dalum agricultural college, after he had spent a strenuous morning touring three farms.

His confrontation with Denmark's magnificent agricultural had upset him.

Although Khrushchev seemed more tired than I had ever seen him before, this was a classic or vintage Khrushchev.

FLAILS FISTS

Red-faced, apparently getting angrier every moment, flailing his fists and flashing his gold teeth, Khrushchev shouted: "You thought: Khrushchev the barbarian is coming. We'll give him a surprise. These Communists won a great country, and don't know what to do with it. We'll show them and enlighten them."

"But you are afflicted with the disease of national short-sightedness."

WONT VANISH

Telling the Danes to sell their agricultural products to Communist East Germany, Khrushchev shouted angrily: "You dream that one day you will wake up and the German Democratic Republic will have vanished. But those who think the German Democratic Republic will vanish, will vanish themselves!"

At this, his Danish audience reacted with ironic laughter. Krag turned to the photographers and smiled ironically.

WONT CRAWL

Khrushchev went on to recall that West Germany's former chancellor Adenauer had suggested political strings for agricultural trade with Russia, and he expressed his certainty that the worms would be eating Adenauer under the earth before Russia came crawling.

When Khrushchev visited the small-holding farm of Jens Andersen, I stood beside them during their long talk.

REFUTES TAUNTS

Nothing in Khrushchev's Danish visit was more impressive than the dignity with which he answered Andersen's questions, and stood up to Khrushchev's taunts against small farms, while television and radio microphones were held before them.

"Small farms like this are obsolete," declared Khrushchev. "I love this land and everything on it," said Andersen, "and we work very hard because we work with love."

"In the Soviet Union, we use mechanization," said Khrushchev.

WE'RE MECHANIZED

"We, too, are mechanized," replied Andersen with just a trace of irony in his voice, knowing that his farm is far more efficient than many Soviet collectives.

When Andersen told Khrushchev his excellent butter production statistics, Khrushchev refused to believe them, and stated: "Peasants cannot calculate. They just use rough figures."



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HERBAL OINTMENT

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Plan for Addicts Doomed

Dr. Casselman felt it was "morally wrong" to support addicts by giving them drugs. Drug addiction of a juvenile delinquent arrests his development. Without addiction, many would outgrow their delinquency.

"Giving alcohol to an alcoholic doesn't cure the problem," he said. Contrary to what some believe, he said, "heroin or morphine does not give you the elixir of life."

"If we take these kids and start giving them drugs, we'll have to open dormitories for them to sleep in."

An addict can kick the habit in two or three days if he has the psychological make-up and the desire to quit, Dr. Casselman said.

Persons become addicts because of a psychological dependence resulting from a "diseased personality."

Referring to a planned federal institution to treat addicts under construction in Matsqui, just east of Vancouver, Dr. Casselman said "we have the same thing in California. It's a miserable failure."

"Sociologists treating addicts are, in my experience, sicker than the addicts," he said.

They treat addicts like children yet "you're dealing with the most severe mental problem you can encounter."

"It just won't work. You can't handle an addict on an outpatient basis."

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The Weather

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Mostly cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Winds westerly 15 to 20. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 12 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 67 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:12 a.m., sunset 9:20 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Cloudy with a few showers. Little cooler. Winds southwest 15. Monday's precipitation, nil. Record high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 53. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Forecast

high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Gigantic Fair U.S. Aim For 200th Anniversary

PARIS (AP) — President Johnson plans a gigantic world's fair to celebrate the 200th anniversary of American Independence, informed sources said today.

The president has instructed Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to open negotiations for U.S. membership in the International Bureau of Expositions to permit such a fair in 1975 or 1976.



'And So To Work'

Shallow flood couldn't keep Jim Stacey of New Westminster from work at lumber plant. He borrowed piece of his firm's product and water-skied in behind a car. (CP)

The Pacific Command's training yacht HMCS Oriole will leave Esquimalt June 30 for Chemainus where her personnel will take part in Dominion Day celebrations.

The yacht, commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. W. D. Walker, will return to Esquimalt on July 3.

Banned But Sold

Bare Tops Menace Chap's Carnation

LONDON (AP-UPI) — Most of Britain's ballrooms have banned the bare-bosom look, but at least one fashionable shop offering frontless dresses found itself sold out in half an hour Monday.

Mecca Ballrooms announced Monday that women wouldn't be admitted unless they were covered up. Rank Dancing, another ballroom chain, had no official ban, but an executive suggested the shock frocks "would cause a riot in the ballroom if anyone wore one."

"RELEASE" — The 19-year-old wife of an architect, who was one of the customers who bought out the

Higher Scale Wins Favor

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) is recommending acceptance of a majority conciliation report providing for wage increases of at least four per cent for 3,000 shore workers in the fishing industry.

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Doctors Opposed to Plan

Fear 'Quantity Service'

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The leaders of Canadian medicine do not like the medical insurance proposals of the Hall royal commission on health and do not think they will be implemented as written.

But if the commission-recommended scheme was accepted in its entirety by the federal and provincial governments there would not be a repeat of the situation that arose in Saskatchewan two years ago when doctors withdrew their services.

REPRESENTATIVE — The executive of the Canadian Medical Association, with more than 16,000 members, the representative of most Canadian doctors, gave its position Monday in a statement, a press conference and interviews.

The conference was held after the statement had been cleared by the CMA's general council—called the "parliament of medicine."

It said the "method of providing medical services recommended by the commission will in the long run impair the quality of medical care."

'MONOPOLISTIC' — Dr. W. W. Wigle of Toronto, outgoing president and member of the committee, said in an interview that the association opposes the medical scheme as recommended by the commission, because:

"It would be compulsory on all Canadians, would be monopolistic in that it would be under central government control in each province, there would be no deterrent to irresponsible patient demands because the government would pay all expenses and there would be no guarantee that doctors could practise outside the plan."

The Hall recommendations call for the Canadian government to pay 50 per cent of the cost of a compulsory all-embracing medical insurance scheme introduced by the individual provinces.

The statement said that the CMA feels that its primary concern is the quality of health care for all Canadians.

"The public interest is paramount and demands measures which will result in the highest quality of medical care."

"The people of Canada should be aware that similar plans which are operative in other countries have led to excessive demands for services which

have overtaxed the ability of health workers to provide. The consequence has been to substitute quantity for quality and has sacrificed, in many instances, the interests of the sick patient."

CAREFUL — Dr. Wigle said in his interview that he had confidence that if the Hall scheme is implemented the "provinces will be careful in their methods of implementation."

He was apparently referring to withdrawal of services by Saskatchewan doctors in protest of features of that province's health insurance plan which they felt were imposed on them.

Contentious Film

CBC Still 'Unsure'

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC says in a letter to State Secretary Lamontagne that it doesn't appear Parliament has clearly indicated a wish that the rejected film Mr. Pearson be broadcast.

The letter says "the corporation will give the matter immediate attention at the annual meeting of its board of directors this week and will advise you of its conclusions no later than Thursday, June 25."

The letter was tabled in the Commons by Mr. Lamontagne. The letter, signed by CBC President Alphonse Oulmet, said it had been advised of

Prime Minister Pearson's "personal view" that the \$35,000 television film should be given public showing.

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Cool, Cautious

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived Monday for a state visit in the midst of security precautions never seen before in Sweden. His welcome by Swedish officials was correct but warm. His welcome by the people was cool.

There was a welter of anti-Soviet incidents throughout the day but none was serious and it was doubtful Mr. Khrushchev was aware of them. Massive turnout of police armed with pistols and sabres saw that nothing worse happened.

Mr. Khrushchev rode through the streets of Stock-

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Calgary Redevelopment Plan Scuttled by CPR Position

CALGARY (CP) — A \$35,000,000 redevelopment scheme for downtown Calgary was scuttled Monday when city council voted 10-3 against proceeding with the plan because a satisfactory agreement could not be reached with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The vote climaxed months of

lengthy negotiations between the two groups. Canadian National Railways was also involved.

Basically, the scheme called for CPR to move its main line track from a 400-foot right of way in the heart of Calgary to a new 50-foot right of way on the south bank of the Bow River.

The scheme called also for relocation of about 100 acres of choice downtown land for business development.

CPR FINANCING — The city was to bear about \$3,000,000 of the cost of the project, the rest financed by CPR and its backers. CPR was to have shouldered the cost of relocating its clients along the new right of way.

The present right of way, on which CPR has enjoyed tax freedom for the last 50 years,

eventually would have been placed on the civic tax rolls as the land was developed, bringing \$2,000,000 annually.

NO AGREEMENT — Council's vote came after a five-man committee had returned from a meeting in Montreal with CPR and CNR officials convinced that a satisfactory agreement could not be reached.

CPR officials said the railway had gone as far as it could with the redevelopment plan and the decision to kill the project was entirely in the hands of city council.

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Aiming at the Ideal

IN THE present climate of public opinion the Hall Commission's national health plan can be welcomed as aiming at the ideal of providing all Canadians with the full range of medicare that one would wish for all citizens no matter the state of their personal affluence. In this respect the commission's recommendations will receive general endorsement.

The Hall report goes beyond medicare as such however and is a sweeping gesture including practically all forms of health care to which the human element is prone, involving drugs, mental health, dental services, et al. If some of its provisions seem unduly generous it can be said that the overall scheme is a long-range goal which would not reach fruition for ten years and more, and it is dependent on the national economy maintaining its forward progress in order that the plan may be financially possible.

Altogether it is a vastly comprehensive scheme with many complex aspects to be considered, not the least of which is the assumed enlargement of medical and allied practice to the scale capable of coping with the demand which medicare inevitably brings about.

The commission defines its scheme as not a state health measure in this regard but in substance as a national insurance plan to which the provinces are invited to subscribe. There could be ten separate schemes, with the provinces adopting all or only those features which suit their own needs. Essentially therefore the Hall report recommends provincial health plans sharing in a 50 per cent contribution to be made by the federal government.

It has taken the commission three years to study this vast phase of social welfare and bring forth its recommendations, and undoubtedly it will take considerable time to put these into effect. But a conference has already been arranged on the provincial-federal level to explore the possibilities, and B.C.'s health minister, Mr. Eric Martin, says this province is ready to go ahead as soon as possible.

It is much easier of course for a commission to draft so comprehensive a health plan than it is for its adoption, and it is unlikely that the federal government will implement its recommendations in full or that every province will be able to give effect to them. The plan is not predicated on every province joining it, however—in this sense it is not national—which means that one normally difficult arrangement is removed.

What is needful, it need hardly be said, is the willing co-operation of all agencies concerned if health measures on this scale are to be successfully brought into being. There are many aspects to be reconciled: the participation of the medical profession, the dovetailing of existing medical insurance schemes, the training schools and facilities to be set up, for instance.

Nor is it to be assumed that no estimates even if desirable a scheme will not impinge on the taxpayer. There can be no "free" health plan; its costs have to be paid. The transfer of what is called the present national health bill, paid individually, means that everyone helps to pay every other person's health bills. The commission puts this as within the nation's capacity as a whole but the difference is that it is spread upon the people as a whole. Federal taxes will have to go up to cover the federal contribution, and while Mr. Martin thinks B.C. can absorb its share of the costs without increased provincial taxes this is highly problematical and not to be taken for granted.

No doubt, however, so long as the costs are not exorbitant the public will accept these as rational and worthwhile if the proposed health plan relieves them from undue family financial strain and ensures that all citizens receive the best in health measures that can be devised and sustained.

It is with this view in mind that the Hall report can be welcomed and its sweeping "package" proposals taken under consideration.

Worth the Effort

THE PLAN of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for a regional board to control a variety of major services of importance to the whole community from Metchem to the end of Saanich Peninsula gives promise of a new era of co-operative endeavor for common benefit if put into practice. Its wide acceptance in principle among delegates to the meeting at which it was unfolded may not augur its quick and easy implementation. Indeed any proposal of this nature would be controversial in some of its aspects, and to achieve agreement on the details may involve a great deal of study, debate and adjustment.

But if the establishment of such a board can be the means of the growing populace of the southern end of Vancouver Island protecting its long-term interests without being hamstrung by municipal boundaries, and in equitable fashion, the most diligent and heart-searching effort to resolve differences is called for on the part of the municipal councils and the representatives of the unorganized districts.

Some potential areas of conflict are readily discernible. The plan could not be fully effective nor fair, for instance, if districts or municipalities were given the opportunity of "opting out," either in the first place or when they were in disagreement with a majority decision on some matter. But by the same token it is not unreasonable to suggest that the small units would be at the mercy of the large with their superior voting power, and that there ought as a consequence to be some avenue of appeal.

It is not to be expected either that cost-sharing arrangements can be worked out to the complete satisfaction of all participants in all divisions of the board's proposed responsibilities. There will be the question of how much Victoria taxpayers ought to participate in providing sewers in the suburban areas, for one example, and of deciding which parks are "regional" and which should be municipal, for another.

But it will certainly be to the detriment of Victoria citizens among others if the outlying areas are not properly sewered, or if recreation grounds are not preserved from the march of private development. Coming to an accord on these and similar matters would be worth the greatest effort by the councils and the delegates in the studies and talks that will now ensue, and it is a credit to Mr. Campbell and the provincial government that they are providing the leadership in this auspicious move.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing men."

By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, at least if attention was never drawn before to a maple leaf, per se, that lack has been atoned for. All and sundry are becoming leaf conscious.

Page the home-made emblems bearing the triform of the new flag, the girls who adorn their frocks with maple leaves, the pranksters who paint sheets with the proposed insignia and surreptitiously try to hoist them on flagpoles.

And, inevitably, the jehannies—conspicuously who are manufacturing the new flag to steal the market before it is opened. They may rue their haste if the ultimate is one leaf instead of three, yet possible apparently, and deserve them right.

Since a new national emblem has not yet officially adopted, and in net thus the national flag, one may play around with flag symbols, presumably, with absolute freedom.

This brings to the flag code across the line may not be pertinent, but it is not entirely irrelevant. National symbols are not lightly to be made a joke, certainly not in the U.S. There they have a ruling which reads:

"When the Flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, preferably by burning."

I doubt that we in Canada have ever had equal feeling about our flag or have regarded it as so sacred as Americans do theirs.

The latest in the spread of maple leaf display comes, however, from revelation that the federal trade department has distributed about 25,000 sets of playing cards with maple leaves on the back on a checkered design.

And one MP has complained of this as a "shame" and a "maple leaf joke."

The department, luckily for it, suppose, has a neat alibi—these were ordered under the previous administration in 1963. This separates the idea—which is to promote sales of lumber—from the flag issue.

Even if it didn't "gild" so much harm in the "gilded" Not even if the Red Ensign in toto was depicted on the back of playing cards. Any such method of acquainting our American neighbors with "Canadiana" wouldn't come amiss; they are none too well up on the titular nuances of our national life.

So long, of course, that such reproductions were respectfully displayed without prejudice to the verity and dignity of our symbols.

Indeed if the maple leaf was the "joker" of a pack of cards one might even applaud the idea, on the basis of the joker being a very handy asset. I am not given to card-playing myself, unfortunately for my friends this form of indoor diversion I find rather boring, but I understand the joker may be the prize card that can win a game. It is far from being a "joker"; the joke being on the other side who is played.

I will admit that the term "joker" has some fancy connotations. It can mean something tricky or odd-ball, the element that is hidden behind the woodpile, as it were, to be produced in a manner to confuse and confound one's opponents in any undertaking.

Nor can it be denied that in the process of selecting a new flag for this country the maple leaf has become somewhat of a "joker" because of the manipulations of its adoption as the national symbol. To those of Red Ensign fever, at least.

Strange it is, though, amidst all the furor of this issue, that millions of Canadians probably have never seen a maple leaf. A real growing leaf, I mean. And they may never see it as nature intended even if its image is reproduced on a national flag.

The stylized leaf to be thrust upon us is a "joker" in itself.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The RCMP wooden motor schooner St. Roch set out 24 years ago today—in 1940—from Vancouver to Halifax to become the first Canadian vessel to sail through the Northwest Passage. Because of bad ice conditions, she spent two winters in the Arctic, arriving in Halifax Oct. 11, 1942. It took her only 96 days to make the return voyage in 1944. Her commander on both voyages was Sgt. Henry Larmer.

1893—The reign of terror began in France.

1825—Mount Logan, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, was conquered by members of the Canadian Alpine Club.



Slow Going

Prime Ministers' Conference

Kashmir Settlement a Goal

By THOMAS LAND from London

HOPE for a settlement of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan appear to take top priority in preparations for the forthcoming Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Attempts for a compromise are likely to be made during private discussions under the political umbrella of the Commonwealth meeting, due to begin here on July 8.

British efforts to find a last-minute solution to the Southern Rhodesia independence crisis, the other focal point of the conference, have obviously failed. The 18 Commonwealth prime ministers have turned down Southern Rhodesia's application to attend the meeting; and Ian Smith, its white-minority prime minister, has rejected Britain's invitation for talks in London either before or after the conference.

One newspaper in Salisbury has meanwhile forecast that Smith will declare the colony independent, with its white-minority government, on July 5, or two days before the conference begins.

But the uneasy silence covering the Southern Rhodesia question in which Britain is temporarily rendered powerless pending a definite move in Salisbury—is counterbalanced by

hopeful expectations for a meeting of the three men whose word alone can remove one of the greatest causes of friction in the history of the Commonwealth.

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Eisenhower Manoeuvring

A Defect in Father-Imagism

By SHAWN HERRON from Boston

SO MANY generals are men of peace, that telling the sheep from the goats is not easy. General Eisenhower, who never fired a shot in anger except with a two iron, spent a good part of the part of the war in which the Americans were involved keeping the peace between the British and U.S. generals.

It is said that no other American general could have done Eisenhower's unifying job. This is not quite true. General George Marshall could have done it splendidly, but his talents as a soldier were valuable. He could not be spared for the job.

The Great Coordinator is a national divinity, the only one in the U.S. His status and reputation come under the same anti-defamation legal protection as Judaism, Christianity and all large voting communities in the nation. Arabs and the Shinto cult are more vulnerable, and less electoral.

The general is angry with the press because his posture as the great coordinator of Republican disorders has led to inept information in Eisenhowerism or the theology of father-imagism. The inherent kindness of the American people towards its crumbling divinity will prevent the full blast of reformation. A natural disinclination in the nation to face the embarrassments of age—in which it tries not to believe—will help also to stem a too articulate revolt.

Nevertheless the freedom of the press must be preserved and in this instance it is being preserved by a smile that resembles, more or less, the tolerant humor of great grandsons for the fading faculties of great-grandfathers.

General Eisenhower launched a skilful broadside against Sen-

tor Goldwater at a vital moment of the California campaign. The news media analyzed—accurately—the meaning of this broadside and those people who need a father-image to tell them what to do withdrew their support from the senator.

Left on his own for a few days the general played the "stump the press" game which he plays very clumsily, and declared to his questioners: "You interpreted my statement, not me." The people with rings in their noses drifted back to Barry and squeaked him home in Los Angeles county. The news analysts, who are not really stupid, maintained their restraint.

Back among the moderates, the general had a word with Governor Scranton about making his bid for the nomination. Then he stayed with former Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Then he announced that he could not actively support Senator Goldwater as a candidate because of his vote against closure on the civil rights bill.

For Lost Aircraft

Crash Signals

From The Edmonton Journal

THE current search for another aircraft lost in the north reinforces our conviction that aircraft flying over practically uninhabited areas of this country should be equipped with a sure-fire automatic crash-location device.

Such a device, in the best of our knowledge, is already available. If it is not, then it should be devised. This cannot be beyond the capacity of technical specialists today.

It has frequently been argued in the past that the cost of location devices would be prohibitive for many owners of small aircraft.

re, a Goldwater buff, and phoned Scranton to urge no bid. Then he denied that he had done any of these things and said he had merely told Scranton he should make himself more available and had later phoned him about the need to preserve party unity. The news analysts have not attacked the divinity. They have been content to report this explanation with smiling faces and flat voices.

Senator Goldwater released a bomb of laughing gas when he reacted to Nixon's sudden opposition by remarking: "Nixon talks more like Stassen every day." There is the liveliest speculation among intimates about his private comments on Eisenhower.

Scranton and Lodge made their comments on the general without comment. Scranton, furiously angry with Eisenhower and less so with Rockefeller and Nixon, threw his hat in the ring and made the funniest and most effective attack yet to be made on Goldwater. Lodge's friends revealed from his private correspondence that he also is available for the draft and almost moments later announced they would help Scranton.

The general is still angry with the news media and the analysts are still smiling. James Reston has suggested that President Johnson is secretly handling the Republican search for a candidate and the press is smiling at Mr. Nixon's long involvement in the "quiet old Indian" card game of Patience; and his method of sponsorship of Governor Romney, the reluctant dummy; and Scranton's sudden liberalism; and Lodge's awareness of higher duty; and Goldwater's wit; and the earnest revision of his positions belied by his vote against closure; and the professional's alarm at the prospect of losing state and local offices under Goldwater's shadow.

And they are waiting for the general's next effort to be helpful, with bated smiles and happy anticipation.

Washington Calling

'Devil' Theory

By MARQUEE CHILES

WILL a Goldwater ticket offer a true test of the Goldwaterites' claim that the United States has been waiting for a chance to vote for a real conservative?

Until recently moderates and liberals in both parties were saying that it might be well to let the senator have it and show by his overwhelming rejection that there was no substance to this claim. Partly this was in the conviction that President Johnson was in any event unbeatable.

But there are doubts as to whether the hard-core Goldwater followers would accept the results of such a test. In fact, if the senator fails in the nomination, or if nominated he is defeated, they will find a scapegoat to blame. Their suspicions are already centering on the likely scapegoat—the press and the other media of communication.

Otherwise quite rational-seeming Republicans are saying that the press has distorted Goldwater's views. Ignoring the great bulk of the senator's own writings in two books, innumerable speeches and interviews making plain his all-out stands on both foreign and domestic policy, they see the press deliberately presenting him as an extremist. It is only a short step to the conclusion that a secret conspiracy is at work to frustrate the senator and keep him from the presidency.

The conspiracy or devil theory of politics simplifies life for those who embrace it. Any setback can be blamed on the devils conspiring against you. The devil for the Goldwaterites is something vaguely called "the Eastern establishment" or "the Eastern conspiracy" and at its heart are press, radio and television.

At times the senator himself has seemed to lean on the conspiracy theory. One of the strangest episodes in his California primary campaign was the private press conference he held in the offices of the San Diego Union, a newspaper favorable to his cause. Only six reporters were personally invited by Goldwater to this conference.

They quoted him as talking about a "mysterious clique" of Eastern Republicans. This "mysterious clique" had tried to get General Eisenhower to join the stop-Goldwater movement. They had failed. The press was distorting what he had said about the possibility of using low-yield nuclear weapons to demolish the trees in Viet Nam and making it sound as though he had advocated the use of nuclear bombs which he had not done.

In its farthest-out form, the "mysterious clique" or conspiracy theory was seen in a leader distributed by the thousands in the hotel lobby at the Cleveland Governors' Conference and presumably being circulated throughout the country. In effect an attack on New York as the centre of the conspiracy, it opened with a quotation from Senator Robert A. Taft explaining why he was defeated for the nomination by General Eisenhower in 1952:

"First it was the power of the New York financial interests and a large number of businessmen subject to New York influence. . . . Second, four-fifths of the influential newspapers in the country were opposed to me continuously and vociferously and many turned themselves into propaganda sheets for my opponent. . . ."

But assailing New York as a centre "alien" to America, the leader goes on to the easy logic of the conspiracy theory: ". . . In the past 12 presidential elections, 12 of the nominees of the two major political parties were New Yorkers, some by birth and some by adoption. During this time, Communist domination in the world has grown from 40,000 to more than one billion people."

Today most of the influential newspapers oppose Senator Goldwater. There is no secret about their opposition. They are for the not part Republican in orientation and on the practical side they do not believe Goldwater has a chance to carry the big-city states essential to win. Furthermore, they are fearful that if he heads the least many congressmen and state legislatures will be lost.

On the side of ideas, the Goldwater views in recent years on the United Nations, the federal income tax, social security, the Tennessee Valley Authority raise grave doubts about the senator's judgment if he were to become president. These doubts have been expressed in editorials in newspapers across the country and not just in the East. Many of these same newspapers opposed Senator Taft and favored General Eisenhower for much the same reasons.

The devil theory—the conspiracy of a "mysterious clique"—is a comforting because it puts the hero beyond any judgment of his acts or his ideas. But it automatically rules out any real test of voter sentiment.

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Fourteenth article:

Conversation with
Eisenhower—the
intimate story
of the great invasion
of Europe
in June, 1944

WALTER CRONKITE: General, you came across the Channel to see what was happening on the next day, I believe, that is, on D-Day plus 1, June 7.

GEN. EISENHOWER: Yes, I came over on a fast mine-layer, a very fast ship somewhat larger than a destroyer. Admiral Ramsey (commander of the Allied Naval Expeditionary Force) and I came together. We looked over Utah and Omaha Beaches quite a while.

Then we started full speed down the coast toward the British side of the beachhead. We got a little too close to shore at this terrific speed—something like 40 land miles an hour—and we hit a sandbank. Everything just shuddered and shook, and it seemed as though the ship would shake to pieces. Nearly all of us fell on our faces. A destroyer took us off and back to England. It was partly my fault because I insisted on great speed and being as close to shore as possible. So we got into shallow water, and it was a tough thing to happen.

Were any shore batteries still firing?

Oh, yes, particularly around Omaha Beach.

Very early on the 7th, it was just unbelievable to see all those things on the landing beaches, thousands of our people ashore. I could hardly

Unbelievable

The material over here was just unbelievable. I used to think of it in terms of man-hours and try to imagine what that represented of the people and the wealth of the nations that was pouring from Britain and the United States to preserve our way of life.

Could the Germans have given you a lot of trouble if they had used the V-1 and V-2 weapons—that began to pummel England right after D-Day—to wreck our ports in England, Portsmouth and Southampton, and our beaches in Normandy?

Yes, they could have.

Moonlighting Hit

TV Repairmen Want Controls

Representatives of a Victoria television repairmen's organization met with a provincial cabinet minister yesterday in the organization's campaign for stricter licensing requirements for repairmen.

R. V. Adams, president of the Victoria chapter of the Radio Electronics Technicians' Association, said last night that the delegation asked B.C. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell why municipalities grant business licenses for electronic repair businesses to "every Tom, Dick and Harry."

Civil Defence Link Urged For Firemen

The possibility of having city fire department cars tuned in the civil defence band was discussed briefly yesterday during a committee meeting at city hall.

It was pointed out that all fire department cars were in touch with the city alarm room. Ald. Robert Baird will acquire more information on the matter from the fire chief.

Ald. Austin Curtis pointed out that in Saanich, inspectors' cars were tuned in to the main fire depot. If headquarters wanted a man in his car, "then a man could be called even when he was away from the vehicle."

Theft of Painting Denied Before Jury

A Vancouver man, charged with theft of what the owner thinks is a genuine Constable landscape, denied the theft in a trial court yesterday and also denied that he had ever admitted it to his employer.

On trial is James Harker of Vancouver.

The picture involved is that missing from the home of Mrs. Isabella Mowat of 685 Niagara, who says the picture has been in her family for 120 years but was stolen just before Christmas.

Authenticity of the picture has been questioned by Colin Graham, art gallery director.

Yesterday in court, Harker told of travelling to Vancouver with his employer, Helmut Gintaut, and of the party they had there.

Harker said that Gintaut asked him several times about Mrs. Mowat's picture. "I told him I felt it could be bought," said Harker. He denied the theft and denied admitting it to Gintaut, who in earlier evidence said Harker said he had stolen it.

Army Recovers Soldiers' Heads

ADEN (Reuters)—British Middle East command headquarters say the heads of two British soldiers alleged to have been decapitated by Radfan Mountain Red Wolf tribesmen last April have been recovered. The two were killed in a fierce battle in desolate mountain area 60 miles from this British Red Sea colony. Their handless bodies were discovered and given a military funeral in May.



Portsmouth battle board

If they could have reached us accurately. You must remember, they were in embryo stage and inaccurate. It was easier for the Germans to sight the weapons on London. They made us mad. They were nasty.

V-1 Nasty

The V-1 was nasty because you could see it coming and it was sort of frightening. We began to shoot them down with Spitfires, and we destroyed more than came through. The V-2s, you could never tell much about them, but luckily, though they were destructive, their effect did not spread over a wide area. They struck downward. If they hit a building they wrecked it. We didn't know much about the V-2s, and I don't believe we could have done much about them. But I don't think they would have become decisive.

After June 7, when you made your first reconnaissance by ship, how often did you come over to Normandy?

It would vary. Sometimes I'd have to go back to SHAEF main headquarters in London to get some things straightened out. I'd have to be at my advance command post in Portsmouth too. I remember coming to Normandy on June 12 because Gen. (George C.) Marshall, Admiral (Ernest J.) King, and Gen. (Henry H.) Arnold—the army chief of staff, the chief of naval operations and the commander of the army air forces—the joint chiefs of staff—were over on a visit. I took them ashore, and with (Gen. Omar) Bradley (U.S. 1st Army commander), we went all around. Everything was pretty well tidied up by then.

Lived There

I kept returning, going over by plane or by ship, whenever I had a few hours. Early in July we were getting enough room in our beachhead to put a tent camp up for me, and before the end of July I was living over here (in Normandy) most of the time.

Did you ever have any narrow squeaks with the enemy during those visits?

Not particularly. Once in a while something would happen and everybody would get nervous. One day I went up a road and a counterattack came across it and cut us off. But we found another way back, and there was no difficulty.

Sometimes I had a bad landing in my light plane. Once my pilot made a forced landing on a mined beach. We just got out of the plane, but it wasn't a very comfortable feeling. We picked our way out of there pretty carefully. I'll tell you that.

Big Laugh

I twisted my knee that day. A jeep came along—there must have been 10 men in that jeep. They picked me up and put me inside, and then they all got into the jeep too. How they did it I don't know. We had a big laugh.

General, what do you think motivates the individual soldier? The bravery of his leaders, of course, but what turns inside him and makes him perform feats of gallantry?

It is easy to understand the French. This was their homeland. They had been under the heel of a conqueror for four years, and they were ready to sacrifice anything. This is why the FFI (the Resistance fighters) gave us so much help and why they endangered their lives every night and why the French Commandos who came in with us during the invasion did so well.

The British soldier had had it from the Luftwaffe at home, and he was really an angry man. On top of that, his tradition of loyalty to his King and Queen gave him high morale. When he

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Toronto Mines

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Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Today's Dollar

Country	Rate
U.S.	1.00
Canada	1.00
U.K.	1.00
France	1.00
Germany	1.00
Italy	1.00
Japan	1.00
Australia	1.00
South Africa	1.00
India	1.00
China	1.00
Hong Kong	1.00
India	1.00
China	1.00
Hong Kong	1.00

Closing Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones	100.00
NYSE	100.00
AMEX	100.00
TSX	100.00
TSX-30	100.00
TSX-60	100.00
TSX-100	100.00
TSX-200	100.00
TSX-300	100.00
TSX-400	100.00
TSX-500	100.00
TSX-600	100.00
TSX-700	100.00
TSX-800	100.00
TSX-900	100.00
TSX-1000	100.00

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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Dividends

Stock	Dividend
Alcan	1.00
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Box Scores

Stock	Box Score
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Distillers Still Rising

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial advanced 1/2 each in 32 and 47 1/2. Page-Hervey slipped 1/2 to 29 1/2. Denco rose 1/2 to 19 in primary metals and Aluminum and Stelco 1/2 each to 32 1/2 and 25. Dofasco lost 1/2 to 23.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made another advance but the mere thought that an auto strike was possible injected a note of uncertainty and the list closed below its best level.

Grain

Grain	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Barley	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Oats	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Rye	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Corn	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Beans	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Peas	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Lentils	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Flour	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2
Sugar	1.00	0.99	1.00	+1/2

London Stock Prices

Stock	Price
Alcan	1.00
Alcan Ltd	1.00
Alcan Ltd	1.00
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Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price
Alcan	1.00
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By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

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report issued today said there had been no changes in the corporation's major investments during the year, but that they had risen in market value to \$205,453,088 from \$161,326,513 a year ago.

The leading investments of Argus are as follows:

CANADIANS LEAD

A North American first is claimed by a Kitchener, Ont., firm for putting out 21-inch television sets which utilize transistors rather than ordinary frequency tubes.

Dominion Electronics expects to start marketing the sets in October. Transistor television sets have been in use in Europe for several years, but not in North America. The transistors themselves will be imported from Britain and Holland.

VICTORIA LEADS

The rate of increase in apartment dwelling construction is faster in metropolitan Victoria

than anywhere else in the province, according to figures by Central Mortgage and Housing. Apartment starts for the first five months of 1964 are up 73.4 per cent in Victoria compared with an increase of 53 per cent in metropolitan Vancouver and 68 per cent in smaller urban areas of the province.

Starts on single and duplex homes is running throughout the province at about 10 per cent higher than a year ago although the Victoria figure is unchanged.

TO COST \$80,000,000

More than \$80,000,000 is to be invested by Canadian Exploration in the Endako Mines molybdenum operation in northern B.C.

Canadian Exploration, a subsidiary of Placer Development, is to equip Endako with a 10,000-ton mill, and for this it is to receive 70 per cent interest.

Drilling in the Endako area is also planned, on a group of 106 claims owned by New Indian Mines, Vancouver Exploration and Andrew Robertson.

A new private holding company is being formed to manage the operation, including a \$100,000 diamond drilling program.

'OSSIE' TAKES OVER

Executive director, Ossie McDonald, of Cowichan Copper is also mine and mill manager of the company's Suro Mine near Jordan River as a result of a reshuffle of responsibility announced Monday.

Mr. McDonald said he would take over the jobs of mine manager and mine superintendent "for reasons of economy," adding that he intended to spend

about five days a week at the property.

With his personal attention he hoped that the task of rehabilitating the mine—idle since flooding last Dec. 6—would be speeded up.

"My plans are different from the previous manager's. I intend to work on the clearing of the mile-long tunnel from both ends, instead of just from the portal," he said in a telephone interview from the mine. "I shall have a progress report in about two weeks."

Mr. McDonald was reported earlier to have said the mine would be back in production by July 31.

DEAL ACCEPTED

Directors of Western Canada Steel have accepted an offer from Consolidated Mining and Smelting to buy all assets but cash of the Vancouver holding company.

The offer is one Cominco for 2½ Western Canada Steel, and is contingent upon a study of Vancouver Rolling Mills, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western due to be completed early in July.

TO AID MAGAZINES

Curtis Publishing Company says any money it makes from its share in the Texas Gulf Sulphur metals discovery at Timmins will be poured into the company's magazines.

M. J. Culligan, president and chairman of Curtis, says favorable news from Timmins reinforces the company's commitment to retain leadership in the magazine publishing business for Saturday Evening Post and its other publications.

Texas Gulf Sulphur in a letter to Curtis says it has discovered ore on the Curtis property, and that visual estimates from cores of a test hole indicated zinc and copper sulphide ore of good quality.

PLACER'S GOOD MAUL

Placer Development made a net profit of \$4,578,763 (\$1.75 a share) in the year ended April 30. It compared with \$2,728,925 (\$1.05) in the previous fiscal year.

B.C. Dealers Elect Morrison

Newell R. Morrison, president of Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. in Victoria, was elected president of the B.C. Motor Dealers' Association, at a recent meeting in Kamloops.

Mr. Morrison has headed the G.M. dealership in Victoria for eight years, and before that he was president and general manager of Morrison Motors in Duncan.

His latest appointment automatically places him on the directorship of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada.

Meetings Today

- Colonial military reporter Don Galt will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria North will meet at the Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, 7:45 p.m.
- Baha'is of the Victoria Community, Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

Aerial Attack Blamed on U.S.

TOKYO (UPI)—Radio Peking charged that "U.S. fighter-bombers" attacked the Communist Pathet Lao stronghold of Khang Khay Saturday in the most severe assault since June 11, when the Communists reported one Red Chinese official was killed in a similar attack.

The Peking Chinese language broadcast mentioned in Tokyo said four planes circled Khang Khay on the Plain des Jarres and then dropped five bombs. It said the planes then machine-gunned the area, causing heavy damage.

Carpenters Ask Strike Vote

The Victoria carpenters' union has asked for a B.C. government-supervised strike vote in its contract dispute with the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

The vote was requested after 450 carpenters employed by 25 contractors rejected a majority conciliation proposal.

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Tuesday, June 23, 1964

B.C. Cars Top Half-Million

More than half a million passenger cars are now carrying B.C. license plates, according to figures from the Motor Vehicles Branch.

The milestone was reached sometime during May. At the end of May the total of passenger car licenses was reported at 505,588, and during the month 6,700 new vehicles were registered and renewals of registration were made for another 5,100.

Chamber Voting On New Directors

Voting goes on this week for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce new board of directors.

Ballots must reach the election committee before 5 p.m. June 29.

The 18 nominees are: Douglas R. Abbott, W. H. Armstrong, Richard T. Bailey, Dr. C. H. Borzeman, Newton D. Cameron, Walter C. Dodsworth, Pat Frumendo, J. R. Genge, Sam Lane, J. C. Melville, Capt. G. R. Newell, G.

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CALIFORNIA
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RIISING STREAM
Pink Salmon ½ tin each

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CALIFORNIA
Oranges 163's doz.

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Cobee Salmon ½ tin each

OLYMPIC WHOLE BUTTON
Mushrooms 10-oz. tin each

AYLMER BOSTON BROWN
Beans with Pork 15-oz. tin 2 for

Beef Shortribs Braise or boil lb.

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AT THE 19th With Harry Young

British Columbia this year will probably have a much stronger Willingdon Cup team at Saskatoon than it did at St. John, N.B., a year ago, when Bill Wakeham and Bert Ticehurst carried the load for the province.

The two top men in the B.C. team were lower than the two of any other province, but Bob Gardner and Doug Reid were the strong enough to stop Alberta from claiming the trophy, 583 to 590.

Reid is not an entrant at Kelowna for the B.C. Amateur this year, and as the four medal rounds of this competition will go most of the way towards picking the Willingdon Cup team, he must be out of the picture.

Against that, both Johnnie Johnston, a former Canadian amateur champion and a wonderful competitor, and stylist Bob Kidd are back in the field. Neither was a candidate for the Willingdon Cup team last year.

If Johnston and Kidd do not lose their old form, it would not be surprising to find both of them back in the provincial team, along with Ticehurst, who was medalist a year ago in the Willingdon, and Wakeham.

If that happened, the B.C. team would be the same as the one which was beaten into fourth place last year, on Oct. 2, two years ago, when a powerful Ontario team led by Nick Lesiak and Gary Cowan topped the field.

Some other Willingdon possibilities playing this week for their places are John Russell, Blake Cramb, Wayne Scollmer, Gary Smith and Doug Robb, but they will have to score well to be considered from previous teams.

The entry for the B.C. Amateur at Kelowna—just over 80—is perhaps a little disappointing, but it is the first time this championship has been played away from the coast, and there is not the large local population to swell the over-all entry.

Particularly disappointing is the response from Vancouver Island. In addition to Wakeham and Smith, the Victoria entry consists of Dr. Scott Moncreiff, of Victoria, and W. M. Patterson, of Uplands. Ron Hangle, a promising youngster from Nanaimo who played in the Canadian junior at Colwood last August, is the only other Island representative.

Although it may not be that Victoria has—outside of Wakeham—any hot candidates for the Willingdon Cup, it is a pity because of the great variety of talent here that so few should be taking part in the provincial event.

There would have been another in the person of Ricky Kent, but the fine young Colwood junior has a date—school examinations—this week that forced him reluctantly to withdraw his entry.

My own feeling is that the B.C. amateur entry has suffered locally, if not elsewhere, because the competition comes so close to the popular Ogopogo tournament on the Kelowna course.

There are quite a few golfers from these parts who make the Ogopogo an annual, and they appear to have decided that two long trips to the peach country is too much for them.

George Bigelow, chairman of the Inter-Club League committee, had a surprise for members at the prize presentation dinner at Gorge Vale last week.

After the Uplands club had been handed the Willie Park driver for the second year in succession, and Gorge for the fourth time had received runner-up awards, the Doc produced a new trophy which is to go to the club which finishes in the cellar.

George described the trophy as "older than the Willie Park driver" and said that it was probably used as a golfing, or other weapon by the Sookie Indians before the white man came to this country. He claims to have found it in a cave down Jordan River way.

He handed it over to the captain of his own team, and with its brass inscription it will hang in a much-frequented area of the Victoria clubhouse.

Jimmy Daisel and Roy Johnson of Colwood beat clubmates Larry McCooey and Harry Pike in a first defence of the senior button at Gorge Vale, the match ending on the 17th. Next challengers are Chris Archer and Jack Clarke of Gorge Vale—a proposed golf clinic with pro Dick Meehan and others taking part at the Greengate Golf Club at Prospect Lake has been postponed. New dates will be announced later.

Defending Champs Lead Baseball Race

Two Sweeps In Oak Bay Tennis Meet

Sally Wood and Ron Mitchell took home every prize that wasn't nailed down at the Oak Bay Tennis Club championship finals Sunday.

Miss Wood won the women's singles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, over The Bookers, combined with Peggy Wright to take the women's doubles 6-2, 7-5, against Rene Karadimas and Jennifer Leney, and partnered Mitchell to a 6-3, 6-1, win in the mixed doubles over Miss Wright and Howard Tooby.

Mitchell's day was no less successful as he took the men's singles, 6-3, 6-3, from Warren Cameron, and partnered Ian McLeod in a 6-4, 6-3, win in the doubles over Warren Cameron and Ron Karadimas.

In flight finals, Ross Nurey won the men's singles, Ed Hedley and Jake Soltow took the doubles, and Ella Hogg and E. Wilson won the mixed doubles.

Geography Can Mean More Than Class

Format for U.S. Open in Need of Change

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK (PNS)—Mark Twain sliced it unnecessarily thin when he wrote that it is a difference of opinion that makes horse races. It is difference of opinion also that gives spice to life, to boxing, baseball, football, chicken fighting, politics, religion, and marriage.

Vehement and widespread disagreement over qualifying rules for the United States

Open has set up a "natural" for golf that would overshadow almost any other play-ground production from a Layton-Clay return bout to a rematch of the Dodgers and Yankees.

If there is a spark of imagination in the game, somebody should promote a 72-hole match between the winner of the Open and Ben Hogan over the same testing course where the championship was won, the Congressional Club outside Washington.

Maybe the result would justify the United States Golf Association's qualifying system, which was the reason Hogan didn't play in the Open. Maybe it would dramatize an imperative need for a change. Maybe it would only spawn livelier, louder, livelier dispute and polemics.

In any event, golf would be the winner.

GUY'S NAMED JOE

Even before the first round of 80 and more began appearing like measles on the scoreboard at the Congressional, there were complaints that the field of 150 included too many guys named Joe, and too few named Ben, Mike, and Dave.

Much earlier, when Hogan stood on the dignity of his four Open championships and declined to step down to sectional qualifying play, guys were saying that a national championship without the finest players of all time was a hollow mockery.

"Ben is playing some of the best games of his life," said Jimmy Demaret. "If he were in, he'd win."

BOWLS RISE

When players like Dave Marr and Mike Soucek missed out in the qualifying rounds, howls grew angrier. Mike had howled clobbered the best of them in the Memphis Open.

"I missed qualifying locally by one stroke," said one young amateur, "and my college roommate made it. How can you call it a championship if guys like us can get in and they play like Mike Soucek and Marr, who can beat our brains out after every meal?"

Just try to answer that question without drawing hoots from the gallery.

GATES AJAR

By definition, the National Open is a championship open to all professionals and to amateurs with handicaps not exceeding two strokes. In an effort to make it truly national, local qualifying rounds are held in 59 locations, followed by sectional rounds at 33 sites.

Geography can count more than class. With a prearranged number of places allotted to each section, a hacker can make it in a weak section and a potential champion can be shut out in a strong one.

These are exempt from qualifying: the last five Open champions, the PGA, British Open and U.S. Amateur champions, the 10 lowest scores, the 10 leading money winners on the professional tour for the year preceding the close of entries.

Naturally, some individuals

quality automatically in more than one category. Jack Nicklaus, for example, is the defending PGA champion, the 1962 Open champion, and a top money winner. Yet it is conceivable that even the Masters champion might not fall into one of these classifications and would be told to go out and get a reputation.

EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL

It goes without saying that a line has to be drawn somewhere in the past. Probably it would not be desirable to qualify automatically all past Open champions and clutter the field with people named Quimet and Hagen and Ar-

mour. On second thought, Francis and Walter and Tommy would contribute as much to the show as some of the strangers who failed to make the cut on Friday.

However, when the rules exclude a man who has meant as much to golf as recently as Ben Hogan has, something has to be wrong with the rules.

To be sure, it wouldn't be the rules alone that excluded Ben. Personal pride had as much to do with it. Will the USGA brass argue that Ben didn't earn his prize fairly? Let him confront the Open champion, eyeball-to-eyeball, and then we'd see what the brass could say.

Barbara Renwick Distaff Medalist

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Nine Victories in 11 Days

Yanks Complete Chicago Slaughter

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Ricky Kent Wins Title In Playoff

NANAIMO—Ricky Kent of Victoria's Royal Colwood Club won the men's Mid-Island golf championship here Sunday on the fourth playoff hole at the Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

After finishing the regulation 27 holes tied with Nanaimo's Ross Valliere, he won the playoff on the 28th hole.

On the par-three final playoff hole, Kent put his iron shot 15 feet from the pin while the left-handed Valliere pushed his wood into the trees. Valliere reached the green in four and conceded.

Claire Wright of the Cowichan Golf Club shot a 116 for third low gross. D. Mahoney of Nanaimo took low net honors with Bob Affleck of Nanaimo second and Michael Warawa of Victoria third.

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Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk, Yogi Berra. It doesn't seem to matter who manages them—the New York Yankees can stumble along until hopeful opponents are faced with the grand opportunity and then apply the crusher.

They've done it again, and in a amazing fashion, to send the defiant Chicago White Sox crashing into what could be 1964 oblivion in 11 days in June.

THE BIG CHANCE
It started on June 12. The White Sox had won 12 of their last 17 games, the Yankees were scrambling badly five games in arrears and the clubs were due to play half their 1964 schedule against each other—nine games—in the next 11 games.

The nine games were over, all, and they lead Baltimore Orioles by a half game and the White Sox by three and a half. Yankee pitching, which had been so suspect, held the White Sox to 16 runs and 57 hits in the nine games, which amounted to 10 games because three of them went into extra innings.

CONVINCING:
Add to that a 30 shutout engineered by Whitey Ford away back on April 22 and the score for the year reads 10-0 for the Yankees with 16 runs and 61 hits for the Chicago club in 101 innings.

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Robertson did it for Chicago White Sox.

Don Larsen, of course, did it for New York Yankees in 1956, but it was in world series play—against Milwaukee Braves.

TWO BREAKS
One standout defensive play by second-baseman Tony Taylor in the fifth inning, and one bit of luck—when Ron Hunt's home run was called foul in the fourth—was all batted needed. He

ended with a flourish by making two ninth-inning pinch-hitters his ninth and tenth strikeout victims.

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That's My Pop

Jim Bunning, 32-year-old Philadelphia right-hander, reversed things on Sunday when he pitched first perfect game in modern history of National League as Phillies defeated

New York Mets, 6-0. In line for more recognition on Father's Day than most, he gave seven young Bunnings something to remember.—(AP Photofax)

Nanaimo Boosts Senior 'B' Lead

NANAIMO, riding high on a quarter, 7-5 at the half and 13-8 at three-quarter time, before turning on the power in the final period.

Jim Cunningham paced Victoria with four goals while Norm Parker and Al Hayton had two each. Fred Dalg, Anderson and Bob Harris completed the Victoria scoring with single tallies.

Bill Good, Arnie Dugan and Ken Maughan netted a pair apiece for Nanaimo while Larry Rosenchuk got its other goal.

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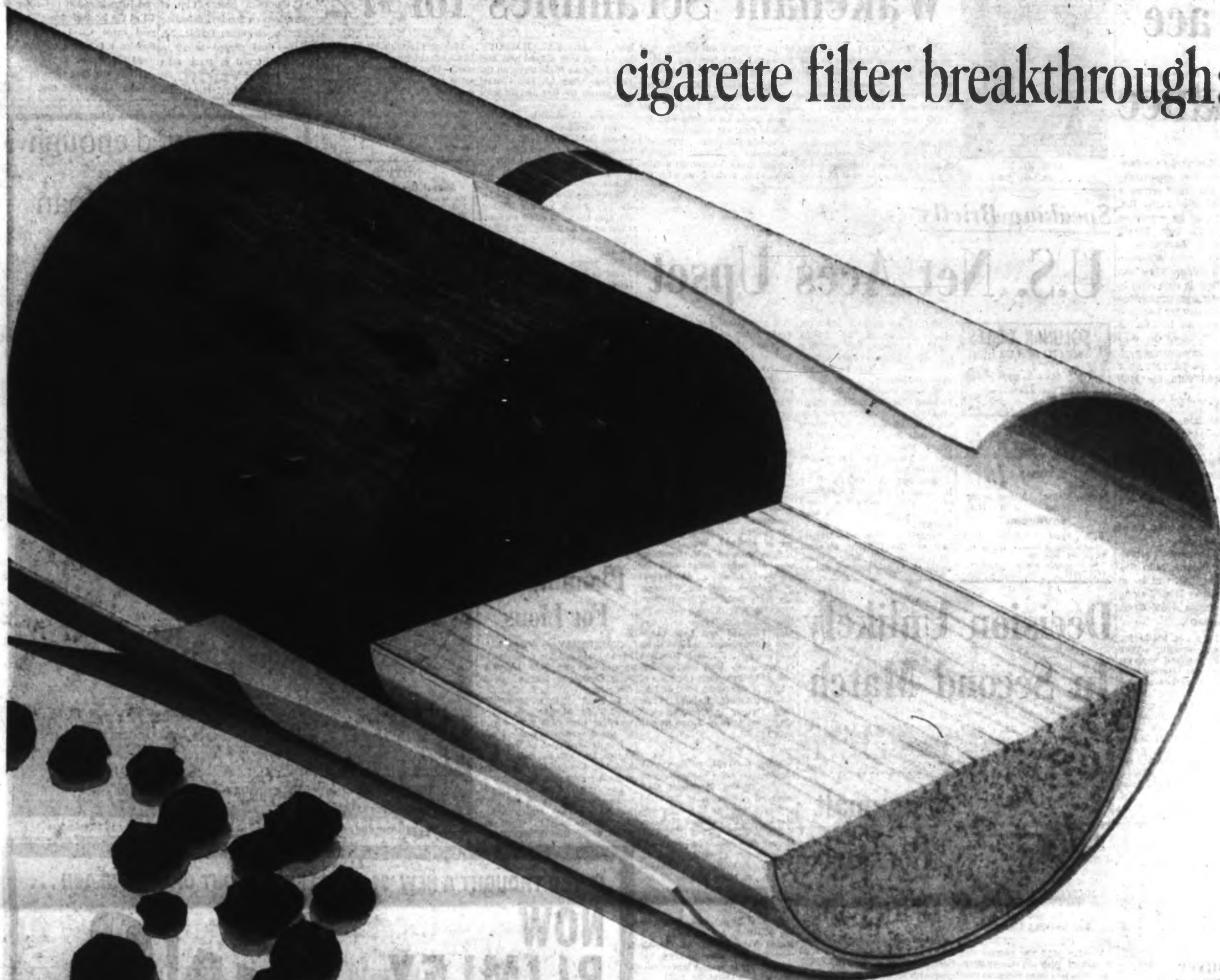
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Thrift Shop Victim Of Thief

A man stole \$5 from the till of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thrift Shop, 335 Johnson, yesterday afternoon.

The man, described as about 30 to 40 years, five feet five inches tall, thin, and having light brown hair, walked into the store while the volunteer clerk was in a back room, then ran west on Johnson Street.

Won't Help

Ottawa Spurns Causeway

The federal government has refused to share the cost of the city's plan to improve the James Bay area by building a low-level pedestrian promenade in front of the Government Street causeway and by increasing small-boat mooring facilities and landscaping the area.

UP TO OTTAWA

The city proposed that the government undertake the necessary dredging and float construction on the grounds that navigation is a federal responsibility.

However, investigation disclosed an expensive strengthening of the causeway supporting Government Street would be necessary before the dredging could be done.

The city felt Ottawa should share this cost since it was only made necessary by the dredging.

REFUSED TO SHARE

The federal works department has refused to share the cost of buttressing the causeway wall. Furthermore it could only undertake to dredge the basin after the wall had been made safe.

The letter, from deputy minister Lucien Lalonde, suggests the same boat mooring accommodation could be provided by building a trestle to floats in deeper water. It admits, however, this would not eliminate the malodorous mud flats as the city hoped.

City Towboat On Reef Four Days

A 45-foot, Victoria-based towboat was aground for three days at Botanical Beach near Port Renfrew after she was tossed onto a reef while trying to reach a log boom there, it was learned yesterday.

The Gulf Ranger, which went aground Wednesday, was refloated at high tide Saturday night and towed back to Victoria. She was pulled from the water at McKay-Cormack Ltd., 130 Kingston Street, where only "minor damage" was found on her hull.

A spokesman for Rivtow Marine Ltd., operators of the Gulf Ranger, said the towboat "had engine trouble at a time when she should have been under power."

Botanical Beach is being used as a booming ground by its logging operator Rudolph Witschi. Its use as a booming ground became a controversial subject recently when it was learned that one of the reefs containing a myriad of sea life was blasted away to provide access to the bay.

NDP Meeting

Victoria NDP Constituency Association will meet at 8 p.m. June 23, at 721 Courtney Street. A report will be given on the provincial council meeting held May 30.

Former Labor Temple

Symphony Finds Home for Music School

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria Symphony Society has found a home for the school of music it is establishing in the city.

Through the generosity of a Victoria woman the society has, for the payment of utility rates, been given the use of the old Labor Temple in Centennial Square, now being developed as a civic centre.

Eventually, society president Jack Barraclough said yesterday, he and the society hope to see in Victoria a school of music which would rival the internationally famous Toronto Conservatory.

Two years is a long time for an idea to bear fruit but, when the school opens in August, Mr. Barraclough figures the time and labor will have been well

spent and the anxiety worthwhile.

City council has been working for some time to provide accommodations for the society's proposed school, but could do no more than offer the old Heaney building which will not be available before the end of the year. So the society went ahead and made its own arrangements.

Mayor Wilson said yesterday city council is in complete sym-

pathy with the establishment of a school of music and headquarters for the Victoria Symphony Society in the old temple.

"The problem of making an immediate start on the school of music is a pressing one," the mayor continued, "and we are pleased that a location has been found which will enable the school to open with the least delay."

"Actually the activities of

the school of music and the symphony society will be complementary to many of the other activities within Centennial Square and it should be a valuable addition to the cultural life of the city."

The building will provide a large rehearsal room, three other rooms and two offices on the main floor and seven studios and a faculty room on the second floor.

The symphony society has

been faced for some time with two problems which, it is hoped, the school of music will solve—keeping good musicians and bringing in new men. The school will provide an opportunity for the musicians who play in the symphony orchestra to augment their income by teaching.

Although not directly connected the school will be closely allied with the University of Victoria. The university will

provide the academic musical teaching and the school of music the instrumental technique.

Otto Werner-Mueller, Victoria Symphony conductor, will open a conductors' course Aug. 1. This will be completed by Sept. 7 and on Sept. 15 the regular fall season will begin.

The school will have a strong piano faculty but in the future there will be courses in all branches of symphonic music.



Portal to Porthole

Funnel-like view of Inner Harbor is afforded through vine-covered portal at entrance to Empress Hotel. Shown

at CPR wharf in background is Princess Marguerite, which sails between Victoria and Seattle.—(Jim Ryan)

34 Ways to Water

Possible Saanich Access Routes Listed

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

There are 34 public access routes to fresh and salt water in Saanich which are not developed and could be at "reasonable cost," says the Saanich parks superintendent.

But parks superintendent A. E. Richman warned in a report to Saanich parks committee last night that opening up of the access routes should be followed by strict policing and regular maintenance of the shore opened up.

DEVELOP LAKES

His report to the committee also called for the development in the future of Swan Lake and Blenkinsop Lake (also known as Lost Lake).

Mr. Richman's report lists 36 publicly-owned access routes to fresh and salt water in Saanich. Of these, 11—10 to the open sea and one to Prospect Lake—have been developed and he considers 34 more suitable for development at reasonable cost.

The rest he considers unsuitable.

LISTS ROUTES

Mr. Richman listed as suitable for development four access routes from the Central Saanich border to the Gordon Head district—Fenn Avenue, D'Arcy Lane, Balmacara Road and a route off the end of Shore Way.

Eight more were listed between Arbutus Cove and the end of Ten-Mile Point and one where Telegraph Bay Road allowance leads to Cadboro Bay.

Seven were listed along the Gorge, eight on Portage Inlet and six at Prospect Lake.

Mr. Richman said the question of boat-launching ramps should be taken up with council's lands and planning committee. He said development of some of the access routes would necessitate buying land for parking.



JESSIE WEBSTER

Seen in Passing

Jessie Webster taking in some dry cleaning. (She is a counter clerk at a local firm and lives at 445 Fraser Street with husband David a refrigerator technician and two children, Norma, 16, Motra, 10. Her hobbies are

knitting and sewing.) ... Erie Presses describing his proposal for a new Canadian flag ... Kitty Priestley talking about a craft ... Pat Page packing for a trip ... Art Norman planning a trip to England in September.

Ex-Councillor Passed Over

Outsider Gets Job

A Dawson Creek man has been chosen from many applicants—including former councillor Fred Robinson—as Oak Bay's new building inspector.

Reeve Allan Cox announced last night that William D. Skead, present building inspector at Dawson Creek, had been awarded the post.

Mr. Robinson, 3110 Exeter,

resigned his seat on the council to apply for the job. No council member can seek employment with the municipality.

Asked if he would attempt to return to council work at the earliest opportunity, Mr. Robinson said: "Right now I've no comment on the matter."

Successful applicant Mr. Skead, said Reeve Cox, has

"outstanding experience in his field."

If he accepts the post, he will begin work at the end of July when Kenneth Cunningham will retire.

Council decided to table for further discussion an application to build a three-storey \$750,000 apartment block on Beach Drive, south of Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Also tabled were six letters of objection from nearby residents.



Robinson

Colwood-Langford View

'Mini-Metro' Makes Municipality Vital

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's proposal for a regional joint services board makes it more necessary than ever for a municipality to be formed at Colwood-Langford, a spokesman for the area said yesterday.

John Williams, secretary of the local ratepayers' group currently studying incorporation for the area, said he personally feels last Saturday's regional meeting with Mr. Campbell makes incorporation essential.

"More than ever, if we do get a joint services board, we require incorporation in the Colwood-Langford area," he said. "I can't see how our participation would work otherwise."

It appeared certain yesterday that, if the proposed "mini-metro" board for the Capital Region is created, the unorganized territories will be shaded.

Mr. Campbell said these special areas, as he calls them, are of vital importance to the proposal that a single executive board handle regional services. "We can't approach something like planning on a regional basis and leave gaps where these special areas exist," he said. "There is also the question of fair play for all."

"We can't expect the cost of a regional park system to fall only upon the shoulders of local taxpayers in the municipalities."

The broad outline of the plan calls for election of a member-at-large to represent each of the five and possibly six special areas on the board.

Assessment Basis

Contributions from these areas—Langford, Colwood, Metcheson, View Royal, North Saanich and possibly Sooke—would be collected by the government on an assessment basis still to be decided.

Mr. Williams said he couldn't see much sense to the proposal that a member-at-large be elected to represent each special area.

"When he came home to Colwood or Langford what would he do? Who would implement in this area what had been decided upon by the regional board?"

Stan Hiecock, chairman of the advisory planning commission for the community planning area that covers Colwood-Langford-Metchosin, sees the government

proposal as a way to keep the area intact.

"I think it is a wonderful idea," said Mr. Hiecock, who attended the weekend conference. "It is very important that the unorganized territories take part in the scheme. It's only a matter of time before we would become involved anyway. This proposal gives us a chance to be in on the planning from the start."

There is a feeling in the district that if incorporation does come within the foreseeable future it would involve only a portion of the community planning area.

It could be Langford that decides to go it alone or in conjunction with Colwood.

Means to Services

The joint services board, therefore, is looked upon as a means of getting vital services of a regional nature, like sewers, planning and parks, while remaining unincorporated.

This would increase the chances of a municipality, when it comes, including all of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

Others, feel, however, that

the government is merely acting as a steering committee to launch the regional executive board, and in doing so is serving notice to residents of unorganized territories that they should form their own local government as soon as possible in order to reap full benefits of the scheme.

Government officials, however, maintain that the incorporation issue has no real bearing on the question of regional services to be covered by the board.

If one or more of the special areas decide to incorporate it will simply mean addition of another municipality to the six at present proposed.

Confidential talks on formulas for cost-sharing and representation on the board are scheduled to begin within a month, probably without official representation from unorganized territories.

City Hall Can Take Up to Four Flags

How many flagpoles should the new city hall have?

That would depend on how many flags the nation has at the time.

Mayor Wilson couldn't keep from smiling when he asked the question at a committee meeting yesterday afternoon but he nonetheless wanted to know.

A lot depended, he said, on just what action the House of Commons took in the matter of a flag.

The mayor was told that providing Canada does not end up with more than four, the new hall could accommodate them.

Cowboy-in-Blue Corrals Pony on Douglas 'Range'

A city policeman had to turn cowboy for a short time yesterday when he found a pony wandering loose at Burnside and Douglas.

Constable Tom Smith caught the pony, tied it to the side of his police car, then drove slowly to the SPCA shelter.

The wanderer was later found to be Kitten, who broke out of his pasture at 3365 Samich Road. His owner, Mrs. W. L. McQuillan, later brought him home from the shelter to find that her other pony had also broken out.

But he was found only a black away.



Weather 'Upset'

Flipping with joy for infrequent beach weather is Toni Gordon-Wilson, doing a somersault at Wil-lows, while Carolyn Wild watches in background.—(John Phillips)

Society, City Pleased

Corsage Given To Guest

Miss Sandra Colmer, July bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. C. A. White at the home of the former, 3024 Shelbourne Street.

Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. Colmer and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. Gibbons. Corsages and floral table arrangement were the work of Mrs. V. O. Hudson.

Other guests were Mrs. P. Taylor, Mrs. J. Poliano, Mrs. N. Budd, Mrs. S. Timbren, Mrs. A. Quayle, Mrs. J. Hollier, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. L. Robertson and the Misses Janet Holler and Julie White.



Starting plans for the United Appeal Campaign next fall Mrs. A. H. G. Gunning, chairman of the Residential Division, called a meeting of area chairmen of this division at Spencerhouse recently. Mr. Graham E. McCall, vice-chairman of the general committee, addressed the meeting. Pictured at the tea following are, seated, Mrs. V. Acres, left; Mrs. F. Laronde, Mrs. C. Y. Brown, Mrs. Gunning, Mrs. R. C. Anderson and Mrs. H. C. F. Elliott. Standing, from left to right, Mrs. D. Krimmer, Mr. J. B. M. Barnum, Mrs. J. E. Flanagan and Mr. McCall.

Party Raises \$133

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, met recently at the home of their regent, Mrs. H. Menzies. Mrs. Menzies reported the results of the successful coffee party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denison Road, at which the sum of \$133 was realized.

A letter of thanks was received from the winner of the Ida Mello Bursary, Miss Lynne Gardiner of St. Joseph's Hospital and was read by Mrs. T. Lumden. Mrs. W. C. Hudson reported donations of \$50

to the St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' library; \$100 to the Jubilee Hospital nurses' library; \$100 to the Municipal Bursary; and \$10 to the Centennial Bursary. Books to the value of \$11.00 were sent to the Turner Island School and the Saturna Island School by Mrs. N. Turner, educational secretary, 2568 Fifth Street July 3.

Mrs. G. C. Baker reported \$105 worth of wool socks, sweaters, baby clothes, etc. have been donated to the Services Home and Allied.

Mrs. F. G. Wright was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Roskelley is giving a BCC lunch for members at her home at 2568 Fifth Street July 3.

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Summer Fair June 27

The parish of St. Saviour's Church is holding its annual Summer Fair in the church hall on Saturday, June 27, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Mugford will open the affair.



Mrs. Francisca Puznik, 1173 View Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Erika, to Mr. Wesley Frank Offert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Offert, Oliver, B.C. The wedding will take place Sunday, July 12, at 7 p.m. in Seventh-Day Adventist Church, with Elder W. W. Rogers officiating.

Gloria Scott Bride Of Bernard Osborne

Large baskets filled with blue iris and yellow gladiolus decorated Centennial United Church for the wedding of Miss Gloria Jane Scott and Mr. Bernard George Osborne.

Rev. T. J. Parsons officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, 3073 Milgrove and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, 3611 Tillcum.

The dark-haired bride looked beautiful in her gown styled with white lace bodice and lace tiered skirt over marquisette. Her finger-tip veil of illusion misted from a coronet of seed pearls and her only jewelry was a pearl drop necklace, a gift from the groom. Red roses were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Marla McKinty was maid of honor and wore a beaded dress of pale pink brocade with a pink chiffon headpiece.

Bridesmaids, Misses Vivian Scott, Carry Rant and Penny Ward wore white brocade styled with overskirts, bell-shaped, of pale pink chiffon. The same colored chiffon fashioned their small hats.

All attendants carried cascade bouquets of pink roses.

Little Roberta McKinty wore a pink and white flower girl's dress and carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Bruce Bowering was best man and acting as usher were Mr. Duane Andrew, Mr. Larry McKinty and Mr. Ronald Findlater.

The reception was held in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall, where the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake and decorated with pink carnations and tall tapers.

Mr. Edward Wilson was master of ceremonies and Mr. David Elrix proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip up-island the bride wore a three-piece suit of pink angora with white hat and accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. They will live at 3048 Milgrove.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Douglas McLean, Nipawin, Sask.; Mrs. J. Priest, Swift Current, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weybrow, North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. John Nicklaus, Seattle.

New Member Welcomed

Mrs. C. C. Cornelle, former member of a Montreal chapter, IOOE, was welcomed as a new member at the regular meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter held at Sunshine Camp, Mrs. P. Fecteau, membership convener, welcomed Mrs. Cornelle.

Mrs. A. W. Smith reported the luncheon held at Hudson's Bay Company on June 3, realized \$165.

Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Commonwealth convener, read an article on Canada, What it is. Mrs. J. T. Jones presented Mrs. James Bryant with her 25-year pin.

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At first it seemed like a fine idea but now something is bothering me. We will undoubtedly be having most of our meals together. Since I will be the only man present, I will always be handed the check. Please tell me how to handle the situation. These women are supposed to pay for their own meals but I would feel uncomfortable accepting their money right there in the restaurant.

—THINKING AHEAD

Dear Ahead: Have an understanding in advance that one of the ladies will insist on separate checks when the waitress takes your orders. This is infinitely simpler than trying to figure out who ate what. It will also save you the embarrassment of collecting their money at the table.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a difficult letter to write, but I need advice.

My wife is ill with an incurable blood disease. The doctors say she can't live more than another five or six weeks. Our son is 14 and our daughter 16. We are all trying to be brave and help each other.

My wife has a sister of whom she is very fond. This sister lives out of town and has been here off and on for months. I don't know what we would have done without her.

What I want to know is this: Would it be proper for me to tell my wife's sister (after the funeral of course) that she is welcome to go through my wife's belongings and take whatever she wishes?

Clubs and Societies

ALDYEN HAMBER IOOE

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IOOE met recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Radcliffe Lane. Mrs. Dianne Lockyer presided. Mrs. Ruth Haywood, convener of Services at Home and Abroad, gave a comprehensive report on this work and members voted the National Geographic magazine be sent to the Veterans' Hospital. The penny sale which is being held at the Odeon Theatre the week of Oct. 16 to 24 inclusive was discussed. Mrs. Margaret McCung was tea hostess.

COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Strawberry social.

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JEWELLERS



Orthopaedic surgeons who have been attending the 4th combined meeting of the American, British and Canadian Orthopaedic Association in Vancouver and their wives were guests at a tea given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House yesterday afternoon. The visitors, mostly from England, spent

time out in the summer sunshine to admire the Government House gardens and the view of the Olympics from the south terrace. Pictured from left to right, Dr. B. Lawson, Chislehurst, Kent, England, Mrs. Pearkes holding Diane Lawson and her doll, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Victoria.—(Bud Kinsman)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Alberni today, where they will attend the closing exercises of the Alberni Residential School, Capt. P. Chaworth-Mustars will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor will travel to Vancouver where he will attend a reception given by Mr. Walter Koerner in honor of Mr. Donald Gordon and the directors of the Canadian National Railways. Later that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual general meeting of the Canadian Medical Association and the installation of Dr. Frank Turnbull as president of the association.

For Maureen Reid

Miss Maureen Reid, whose marriage to Mr. Kerry Greenwood takes place on July 4, was honored recently when Mrs. W. L. Ostler entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 3001 McNally Road. A pink rosebud corsage was presented to Miss Reid. Corsages were also presented to her mother, Mrs. R. V. Reid and Mrs. J. L. Greenwood, the bride-elect's grandmothers. Mrs. L. C. Ostler and Mrs. B. Reid and to her great-grandmother, Mrs. W. Morry. The many gifts were in a large pink and white replica of a cup and saucer and the refreshment table was centred with a pink and white shower cake.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Ambrose-Warner nuptials in St. John's included Miss Margaret Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edwards of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Potter of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Potter of Ocean Falls; Mr. Peter Felker of Kimberley; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Weissman of Mercer's Island, Washington, and Mrs. M. Young of Calgary.

Vancouver Reception

The Consul General of France and Madame Cyril Le Bas de Plamot will welcome members of the French colony, Tuesday, July 14, at a reception marking France's National Day. The reception will take place at the offices of the French consulate general, 736 Granville Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wedding Trip To Banff

St. George the Martyr Church at Cadboro Bay was scene of a quiet wedding Monday morning which saw Betty Mae McCall become the bride of Mr. Hector L. Alexander. Rev. N. B. Noel, DD, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chard attended the bride and groom. After the service, a luncheon was held in the Hobbs Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Chard. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are now on a honeymoon trip to Banff. On their return, they will make their home at 3863 Hollydene Place.

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Demonstration of floral arrangements, given by Shirley McArne, was the special attraction of the afternoon.

Mrs. Jay Galbraith was in charge of the tea and Mrs. R. A. Storrar convened the home cooking stall.

The individual tea tables were centred with yellow rosebuds in blue holders, the club colors. A special floral arrangement was presented to Mrs. R. Greenblade, a charter member, on the occasion of her birthday.

Clubs and Societies

HAND WEAVERS

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In a letter to the mayor, chamber president E. E. Pearlman says the main problem seems to be lack of notice.

"I am sure all will agree," he said, "that we must do everything possible to avoid unnecessary criticism and accusations of inhospitality.

"Anything that can be done at the earliest possible date to alleviate the situation would be appreciated," the Pearlman letter concludes.

In its letter to Mr. Pearlman, the tourist association said several people came into the office literally wild with rage. They would not consider returning to the city or recommending it to their friends as a city of hospitality.

Their strongest objection is that it is not really their fault, the letter continues, because the restrictions are pencilled in small letters approximately 18 inches below the meter itself.

Beacon Hill Navy Plans Show

Manoeuvres and music will highlight the navy's training display at Beacon Hill Park July 6. Seven ships, units of the fourth Canadian escort squadron, will start manoeuvres at 3:45 p.m., followed by a sail-past and will then anchor and illuminate at nightfall.

The ships will sail at midnight on a five-week training cruise with 200 regular officer training plan naval officer cadets aboard.

Aircraft from the navy's VU-33 utility squadron at Patricia Bay will stage a fly-past.

Naval divers will move from their headquarters at Colwood to conduct a beach clearance and demolition training exercise in Horseshoe Bay on the park waterfront. The divers' show will start at 2 p.m.

In the evening the 48-member HMCS Naden band will present a 90-minute concert in the Beacon Hill Park bandstand, including a unique musical version of the navy's sunset ceremony.

Students Give Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Omi Campbell presented a recital of music, vocal solos and speech arts Saturday at the Baptist Church at Gladstone and Fernwood.

An audience of 30 parents saw Mrs. Campbell presented with a bowl of roses and a bouquet from pupils and parents after the recital.

Taking part were Ken Norman, Ronna West, Chris Vickers, Wendy Falk, Pam Creed, Louise Neufeldt, Karen Arstad, Susan Hall, Linda Murray, Kathy Creed, Rhonda Williams, Lori Williams, Mrs. Sheila Hall.

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Names in the News

Chance Too Good for Foxy

BRISTOL — William (Foxy) Fowler, Britain's ace jail-breaker, was still free Monday night despite a country-wide police alert.

The 41-year-old master escapee chalked up his eighth break Saturday when he failed to return to prison in this southwest English port, after being allowed to spend the evening out.

Fowler had been promoted to trustee. He was due for release from an eight-year sentence next year.

But it seemed the temptation of freedom was too much for this prisoner who once claimed no prison could hold him.

OTTAWA — The Commons Monday gave quick passage to legislation establishing a U.S.-Canadian commission to operate the summer home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Campobello Island, N.B., as an international park.

LONDON — Three London newspapers have urged Queen Elizabeth to let bygones be bygones and welcome back her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, into the royal family. Michael Watts of the Sunday Express said one word from the Queen could end the coldshoulder given to the duke and his duchess for the past 28 years.

OTTAWA — Appointment of lawyer Joseph Rodgwick of Toronto as a one-man inquiry into allegations that the rights of individuals have been abused under the Immigration Act has been announced in the Commons by Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay.

WASHINGTON — Turkish prime minister Ismet Inönü came to Washington Monday and plunged immediately into talks with President Johnson over the explosive Cyprus situation.



Roosevelt

HELSINKI, Finland — Finnish journalist Jorma Virtanen claimed the world bathtub racing record after cruising 31 miles in 12 hours aboard a fibre-glass bathtub powered by a small outboard motor and loaded with sausages and beer.

CREWE, England — Local police put more bite into law enforcement by giving their 6-year-old police dog, Babe, a false tooth. Trainer Sgt. Peter Belsky said Babe broke the tooth three weeks ago.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Doctors have expressed satisfaction with the continued improvement of Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) who suffered a broken back in a plane crash Friday night.

NEWMARKET, Ont. — Debra Hamata, 12, required 200 stitches in her right leg after being hit by the propeller of an outboard motor Sunday. She was swimming near the boat and was reaching for the stern when Anton Beck, 23, started the motor to prevent the craft drifting toward shore.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI marked his first anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic church Sunday with a mass, a visit to a college and an appeal for support for his

work — searching for world peace.

LONDON — U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy and his family will visit Ireland this weekend, exactly a year after his late brother's visit there. Official sources said they will stay in the U.S. Embassy here and make the side trip to the Kennedy ancestral home in County Wexford.

OVIEDO, Spain — An automobile crashed into a column of Spanish troops marching near here Saturday, leaving three men dead and 13 injured. Police detained the driver, identified as Francisco Rodriguez Pansagua, an industrialist of Oviedo.

PENANG, Malaya — Tanah Kahom Binti Sultan Abdul Hanid, 72, the eldest sister of Malaysian Prime Minister Tanah Abdul Rahman, was killed Saturday in a road accident.

PETALUMA, Calif. — Hazel Crosby Brown, 74, a widely known vaudeville star, died Friday in hospital. She was one of the original members of the Loew's vaudeville act Gus Edwards' Children, which included Walter Winchell, George Jessell and George Price.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A bomb ripped the fence of former Ink Spot singer Manley Morgan late Sunday night, causing minor damage to his home. Morgan said he had no warning of violence following when he moved into the previously all-white neighborhood.



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Around Town

Laborers Here Accept 37 Cents in Long Pact

Victoria laborers have voted by more than 90 per cent to accept a Victoria Building Industries Exchange offer of a two-year-plus contract raising hourly pay 37 cents, to \$2.65 from \$2.28.

The increase will be split into 19 cents July 1, 10 cents next Jan. 1, nine cents April 1, 1965, and eight cents Oct. 1, 1965. About 225 men are affected.

Nine Greater Victoria teachers who will retire at the end of the present term were given a farewell tea by the school board in Craigbarrow Castle yesterday. They are Miss Elvira Colen, Miss Louise Reynolds, Mrs. Myrtle Hirst, Mrs. Margaret Nairne, Mrs. Catherine MacDonaid, Mrs. Julie Watts, Mrs. Erna Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Henning and Douglas Wallis.

An exhibit of the graphic art of the late Chief Mungo Martin will open at 2 p.m. Monday in Thunderbird House on the third floor of the Hudson's Bay store. Former city publisher Stuart Keate will present the Canada Council medal awarded posthumously to Chief Mungo.

'Women Only' Make Pleas Here

Two Vancouver-area women carried their campaign for a better deal for B.C.'s deserted wives to the government here Monday.

The two, in clothes they said were borrowed for the occasion, met with Education Minister Peterson, deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson.

Pearl Bentley of Burnaby, president of the Society for Women Only, and Doris Reid of Vancouver, the society's membership committee chairman, spent most of the time with the deputy ministers in what they later termed "heated" discussions.

Their brief talk with Mr. Peterson concerned texts for children of welfare recipients. The minister assured them the children qualify for free books.

The women presented the deputy ministers with a four-page brief seeking tougher laws to ensure adequate child maintenance by wayward husbands. They also suggested the government raise welfare payments or "let us earn more."

Fire-Ruined Church Reopens

About 1,500 parishioners attended Sunday when Archbishop H. E. McNamara consecrated St. John's Anglican Church destroyed by fire four years ago.

The church was restored at a cost of \$600,000, of which \$100,000 was raised through public donations, and now is debt-free.

Major C. A. Kemsley, 39, of Victoria, now a general staff officer in Ottawa headquarters, has been selected to attend a U.S. command and general staff college in Leavenworth, Kan., this summer.

Three locally-owned Siamese won firsts in the recent Cascade Cat Club show in Kirkland, Wash.

Blue Aurora Candia of Corsair, owned by Mrs. Anne Chapman of 6001 Cordova Bay Road, was named best kitten while Royal Merit Champion Wolfgang Corinthian of Corsair, also owned by Mrs. Chapman, was first in the championship class, second best in show and second best male. Best novice opposite was Crawford Steavener of Guelph, owned by Mrs. Doris Shaw, 302 Kamloops.

This year's Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children received donations totaling \$12,840 in Greater Victoria, it was announced yesterday.

The Victoria local of the Operating Engineers union has elected Myles Carmichael as president, succeeding John Speakman, who held the post about 10 years. Other officers are William McWilliams, vice-president; Richard Johnson, treasurer; Larry Gerrard and Thomas Hill, secretaries, and Oliver Lalonde, Gordon Hewitt, Arthur Baxter, J. G. Hawkins, Sid Hicks and Edward Callan.

Alice Barrows of Seattle's Corinthian Yacht Club was the Pacific Northwest women's sailing champion, and Adams Cup elimination series races at Cadboro Bay on the weekend. She will represent the Northwest at the North American Adams Cup finals on Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. Marguerite Townsend of the host Royal Victoria Yacht Club

was second. RVYC beat Seattle teams 3-0 in a best-of-five Cub class series.

Two Grade 7 pupils in Royal Oak Elementary School have won honorariums in a nationwide Canadian National Exhibition school art competition. James Bellavance, 4351 Harder, and Ross Watson, 856 Ferrie Road, submitted copperwork.

Tickets for the Shakespeare '64 festival at the University of Victoria in August went on sale yesterday at Eaton's box office.

Teresa White, 2722 Topp Avenue in Oak Bay, was the big winner Saturday in the Bellinham, Wash., highland games. She took three medals and the aggregate trophy for amateur dancers over 16. The aggregate for dancers under 17 was won by Mary Jo Carpenter, 2701 Burdick, who won two medals.

The contract for a sewer extension into a section of the Gordon Head district where ratepayers favored the project in a vote Saturday should be let by early August, Sanich municipal engineer Neville Life said last night. He said the \$5,100 project should be finished before the worst fall rains.

The annual migration of Island Indians to the Washington State berry fields should start within a week, Songhees Chief John Albany said last night. Before they go, several hundred Indians will attend a potlatch Saturday and Sunday at the Capilano reserve near Vancouver.

Naval officer training cadets from universities and military schools across Canada arrived at Royal Roads yesterday for summer training. The 170 cadets will remain until July 4 when they go on a one-month training cruise.

Oregon beat B.C. 11-4 on the Sanichion polo grounds Sunday to win the B.C. challenge cup. Two Sanich teams will meet at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

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Re-elected

B.C. Credit Union and Co-Op Health Services Society re-elected president Mrs. May Campbell of Victoria during one-day annual meeting in Courtenay yesterday and named W. Jacobs of Victoria as director. Provincial credit union holds convention in same city today through Friday.

Home Freezers Help Food Stall

About 200 hamper — mostly consisting of frozen foods — were distributed to needy families throughout Greater Victoria by Mrs. E. E. Harper's Free-Food stall Saturday.

Mrs. Harper said people were generous in dipping into their deep freezers to make the stall a success.

The next Free Food Stall will be held July 18.

25 Defensive Weapon

Council Wary of Park Walled by High-Rises

The grim possibility of a Beacon Hill Park entirely surrounded by a wall of high-rise apartments was envisaged by members of city council, meeting yesterday in committee.

Ald. Robert Baird said he had a strong suspicion a group of real estate operators were acquiring options on land between Heywood and Vancouver

with the ultimate aim of building high rises.

After the land was acquired, he said, pressure would undoubtedly be brought upon members of council to have the land rezoned for apartment building construction.

Ald. Austin Curtis pointed out the city's weapon in such cases was the zoning bylaw. No matter what pressure was brought to

bear the city council and the advisory planning board had the final decision in such matters.

KEEP WEAPON HONED

He agreed, however, it would be a lamentable thing if the park was hemmed in by such buildings.

Members of council agreed a sharp watch should be kept on areas around the park and the weapon, the zoning bylaw, be kept well honed against such exploitation.

Flights to Berlin Face New Threat

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union and East Germany warned Monday they would not be responsible for the safety of American and British civilian planes flying to West Berlin without East German permission.

The threat of new pressure on the Berlin air corridors was directed primarily to the direct, three-weekly service between West Berlin and New York inaugurated May 31 by Pan American World Airways.

An East German statement said there had recently been increasing misuse of the air space of East Germany by both American and British airline companies. It joined the Kremlin in demanding the airlines make flight agreements with East Germany.

East Germany held that four-power agreement providing for

City Rider Wins Twice

Daryl Pallister, of Victoria, won two junior events Sunday during a horse show held by the Cedar Valley Riding Club at Nanaimo.

He was first in pole bending and western equitation, third in the barrel race and fourth in the stake race. Other Victoria results:

Seniors — Barbara Coulson, first in stock saddle seat, second in hack race and western pleasure; third in green hunter and fourth in eventing; and Heather Rimmer, third in western pleasure and fourth in eventing.

Juniors — Dore Rimmer, second in barrel race and third in hack race and stake race; Marie Rimmer, second in

Pay High In Four B.C. Cities

Four B.C. cities were among the 25 Canadian cities with highest average income in 1962, reports from Ottawa said yesterday.

B.C. leader and in fourth place nationally was Vancouver with \$4,594. Alberni was ninth with \$4,700, New Westminster 10th with \$4,582 and Victoria 18th with \$4,315. The figures were taken from cities with more than 7,000 taxpayers.

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The current mortgage interest rate on conventional first mortgage loans in your community, plus 1/4 of 1%.

HOW IS THE MORTGAGE REPAYED?
The mortgage term will be set by the lender but may not exceed thirty years. Payments are on a monthly basis, and include interest and principal.

HOW DOES THIS NEW INSURED MORTGAGE PLAN DIFFER FROM NHA?
The National Housing Act provides for high-ratio loans on new homes only to a maximum of \$15,600 plus the 2% mortgage insurance premium.

This NEW plan applies to both new and existing homes, up to a maximum of \$35,000 for single-family dwellings, or \$45,000 for owner-occupied duplexes with the same 2% mortgage insurance premium. It is a privately administered plan and the company is licensed under the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act.

WHO DO I SEE ABOUT A MORTGAGE UNDER THE NEW PLAN?
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The Canada Trust Company — Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation	The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada	National Trust Company Limited
Confederation Life Association	Investors Syndicate of Canada, Ltd.	The Standard Life Assurance Company
Crown Life Insurance Company	London Life Insurance Company	Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
The Dominion Life Assurance Company	Montreal Trust Company	The Western Savings and Loan Association

Sentence June 30

Victoria Man Convicted Of Breaking, Entering

Sentence will be passed June 30 on Kenneth Arthur Fisher, 3021 Cook, who was convicted of breaking and entering with intent after an attempt to remove a safe from the Victoria Bottle Exchange, June 16.

Fisher was found near the scene of the break-in by police and said he was in that vicinity looking for a place to relieve himself. He had white marks on his jacket and

police said, was peering from side to side in the manner of a lookout when seen by the officers.

Magistrate William Oatler, citing previous cases in support of the conviction on circumstantial evidence, said there were a number of things pointing to guilt.

He noted that there was whitewash on the walls inside the building but not outside. He added that when Fisher was in the "classic pose of the lookout" he might have been looking for a place to relieve himself, but Fisher had denied this.

A criminal record involving

possession of drugs, breaking and entering, assault and obstruction from 1941 to 1955, was read out.

Thousands Work To Free Miners

LONDON AP)—Moscow radio reported that seven miners were saved after a rescue operation in which thousands of men took part. The broadcast said the men were trapped behind thousands of tons of rock which blocked the entrance of a tunnel they were blasting through a mountain near Bashkiran, Azerbaijan, in the Caucasus.

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Leg Broken In Fall By Painter

A 25-foot fall from the cradle he was rigging preparatory to painting a building meant hospital with a broken leg for Norman Middleton, 44, of 1611 Eu-

nell. Mr. Middleton and his partner, Robert Mackie, were rigging a cradle at the Imperial Bank Building on Government when the supporting beams cracked and allowed the cradle to fall.

It was first thought that Mr. Middleton had sustained two broken legs and a broken shoulder but examination disclosed only one broken limb and bruises. His condition is satisfactory.

More Cluster Lights?

Cluster lights which, along with hanging baskets, are part of the "image" of Victoria, will be extended down Fort Street from Government to Wharf at a cost of approximately \$2,000, if a committee recommendation to council is acted upon.

The Public Works Committee would also like to see trees on the north side of the street.

Ald. Austin Curtis wondered if the council could be accused of entering to one group, the Pacific Club, by making the extension, but both Mayor R. D. Wilson and city manager Dennis Young believed that such work

was only the normal extension of the lighting system and part of Victoria's general beautification scheme.

Undoubtedly the Pacific Club would benefit from the lighting extension in that area, Mayor

Wilson pointed out, but the ultimate benefit was to the city as a whole.

It was particularly important to improve that area in view of the fact that it would undoubtedly be much busier when Bas-

ton Square became operative, he said.

Mr. Young pointed out that the city was running short of cluster lights. A new mould would have to be made to cast more lights, he said.

Court Parade

Man Jailed For Theft Of \$130

Peter Wallace, 19, of West Vancouver, was sentenced to six months definite and four months indefinite at Newhaven for theft of \$130.

Magistrate William Oatler, in passing sentence, yesterday in city court, disagreed with the defence claim that the traffic offences committed in the past by the accused were dissimilar to the theft crime. Magistrate Oatler said there was similarity in the fact that they indicated "irresponsibility" on the part of the accused and the time had come when he should be subject to the discipline of custody.

Wallace earlier pleaded not guilty to theft of \$130 from the vacant room of a Detroit woman at a motel, June 7.

A licence suspension plus a \$300 fine was imposed on Leslie Pratt, 8950 East Saanich, for impaired driving.

Jackson Filtness, of 1048 Lyle, was remanded for a pre-sentence report after conviction on a charge of impaired driving.

Four Charges Bring Guilty Plea

A youth pleaded guilty Saturday to four charges, including obstructing a policeman, and was remanded in custody for one week pending pre-sentence report.

Garfield Hammon, 635 Beaver Lake, appeared before Magistrate J. A. Byers in Saanich police court and admitted to being a minor in possession, driving dangerously, driving while disqualified and obstructing the police.

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Const. Joseph Ferguson, on foot patrol at the Town and Country parking lot, said that about 12:30 a.m. yesterday the accused drove into the lot at a high rate of speed, almost hitting a car hop and narrowly missing a car backing out of its parking stall.

When Hammon stopped, the policeman went over and noted an open case of beer in the car and an open bottle between the accused's legs.

DEOVE OFF

As the policeman withdrew the bottle, Hammon drove quickly away, leaving the parking lot at an estimated speed of 75 miles an hour.

He ignored a stop sign, crashed into a tree and a fence, then ran from the car, but was picked up later.

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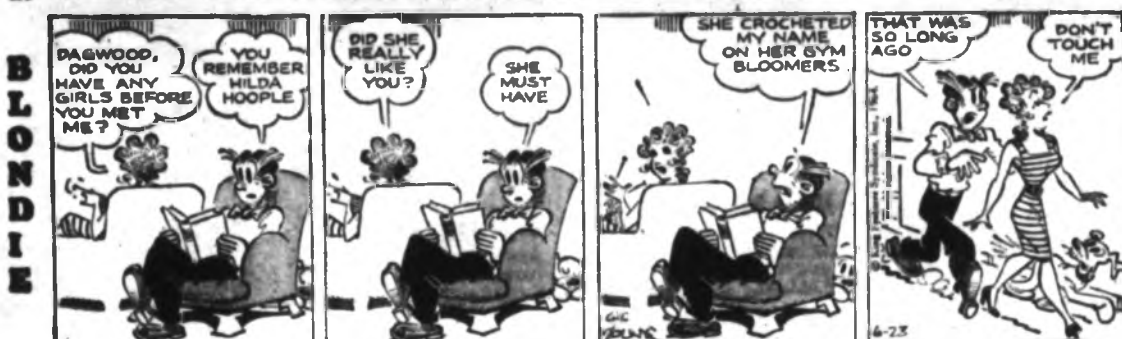
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Garden Notes

Off with Their Heads

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

You can have too much of a good thing. And if you happen to be doing your gardening on acid soil, with a liking for flowering shrubs, there comes a time of year when rhododendrons no longer please the eye.

It is possible, with Rhododendron discolor and its hybrids, to carry the flowering season into July, and with R. auriculatum, into August, but except for the confirmed rhodomanic, I think this is going a bit too far. The longest day, June 21st, is about the deadline for most of us, and after this date it is time to do some tidying up.

Where the blossom display has not been up to expectations, it is quite possible that the trouble is due to the fact that the spent blossoms were not removed after flowering last year.

This clean-up can make quite a difference in both health and present appearance—the shrubs look like death warmed over when covered with faded brown blossoms—and by getting rid of these before they start making seed pods, you keep the plant from overtaxing its strength at

a time when all its energies should be directed into preparing for next year's blossom display.

The long, thin pods of each flower cluster all arise from a common stalk, developed from last year's growth. If you look closely, you can see the new growth for next year's blossoms emerging now from near the base of this stalk. The trick here is to take off the spent flower truss without injury to these new growths, for without them there can be no blossoms next year.

The best method is to cut through the stalk at the base of the old flower cluster, well above the new emerging shoots. A sharp knife, scissors or secateurs may be used—the smaller azalea blossoms can be picked off by hand.

If your rhododendron is a big specimen, this is going to be a long, wearisome and monotonous chore and you'll be sorry you ever started long before the job is completed, but I can promise you that it is really worthwhile and will pay handsome dividends at blooming time next year.

One thing about this clean-up job,

though, is that it brings your bush under very close inspection as you work at removing the spent blossom clusters, and in this way you will sometimes catch the earliest symptoms of developing trouble in plenty of time to take corrective measures.

For instance, you may notice some leaves stippled with tiny light green dots on the upper surface, or with the undersides spotted with dark, resinous material. Count yourself lucky if you catch these symptoms in their earliest stages—they would never have been noticed if you hadn't been working over the plant so closely.

This is the work of a pretty little creature called the Rhododendron Lace Bug, only an eighth of an inch long and as dainty as a ballet dancer, but a deadly enemy of rhododendrons and azaleas. Conventional sprays used consistently will control this pest, but a more modern and effective method is to paint sections of the stem bark with neat Cygon 2E. This is absorbed into the plant's system, rendering its leaves and sap poisonous to all insects that feed upon it.

Leave London Alone, Advises JOHN CROSBY

Capitals Need People

LONDON—The suggestion has been advanced, fortunately not very far, that the capital of England be moved out of London.

This intriguing proposal was first put forth by the Economist as a method of curing the population imbalance of England. The north of this island is being denuded of both people and industry and the south is flooded with both.

Move the Queen, the Court, and Parliament, suggested the Economist, to a gleaming new capital north of the Trent.

Like moving a queen bee. The worker bees and many of the drones—the lawyers, lobbyists, and other parasitic growths of government—would follow.

London would be left its theatres, its green parks, White's, the Ad Lib Club, Soho, and other irreplaceable and immovable attractions.

There are very strong arguments for doing this and, I think, even stronger arguments against it. The world is full of capitals that were just invented for that purpose. Well, Washington, to name the most prominent, Canberra, Ottawa, New Delhi, The Hague, Brasilia, and eventually Islamabad, which will be the new capital of Pakistan, were all created simply to house governments. I'm not sure any of them really work.

I don't know that any cities are natural cities. Naples, after all, was just an invented city to take the population pressure off Athens. Its original name, Neapolis, simply means new city in Greek, and it's older than Rome.

I'm all in favor of inventing cities, right out of the bare ground (I don't think anyone does enough of it).

Washington is a one-industry town and there are, of course, many of these. Hershey, Pa., is a one-industry town that produces chocolate bars and Hollywood was once (thought not any more) a one-industry town that produced movies. (Now it produces television shows which are just as widely shown as the movies once were and just as bad.)

It's not a bad idea to produce chocolate bars in a one-

industry town. It's a very questionable one to produce movies that way and, I think, a very dangerous one to produce government from a one-industry town. Government is much too important to be left to the governing classes.

Big cities like New York, London, and Paris have a leavening effect on legislators, cutting them down to size. When they get set apart as they are in Washington, they get too big for their breeches.

The idea that they are the servants of the people—sometimes even the idea that there are any people—gets wholly lost.

I attended a party the other night where a new member of parliament was a guest surrounded by what I consider a proper leavening of business men, writers, actors, and other bigshots who put the MP into decent perspective. He was just another guest.

In Washington the actors, businessmen, writers, and other plain citizens are outsiders; they get invited to the parties, but they don't belong and they soon flee back to more hospitable environments.

Even the effect on journalists of permanently belonging to an invented capital is disastrous. They fall to talking a private language which sounds almost like a flight from reality.

I think I can state without fear of successful contradiction that the government that flows out of the invented one-industry government cities is never as good as that which flows from the big generalized cities that stick closer to the people.

Vermillion was an invented one-industry government town and France has never been governed more ruinously. (And that's a sweeping statement because France has boasted some awfully ruinous governments.)

Let's leave the Queen in London, fellows. Move the Beatles back to Liverpool, if you've got to move somebody. That ought to take some of the population pressure off London. It's a small beginning, but we can go on from there to more drastic changes.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Nay, Nay, Nay!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The Beverly Hills hotel turned down the Beatles, even though they requested 15 rooms for their appearance here in August. The idea of thousands of teen-agers besieging the elegant entrance, exit and lobby was simply too much for the management.

Marlon Brando says it isn't true that he bought an island off Tahiti because of romantic entanglements. "It's a good investment," says Marlon with an eye to the tourist traffic. Nonetheless it just so happens that his "Bounty" leading lady, Tania, has a home not too far from Marlon's paradise. . . . And with his new good relationship with former wife Anna Kashfi, Marlon was delighted to be able to have their son Christian David with him in Tahiti for a month. It's the first time he has been able to take the boy out of the country.

A top television star marriage is having some problems—mother-in-law interference—but the lady is in love with the lad and I hope they survive.

Henry Weinstein's Joy in the Morning, starring Richard Chamberlain, is just finished but won't be released until next June. Next for Weinstein: Doris Day's How to Make Love in Five Languages, with five European male stars and one American Woman.

What is incredible to the friends of Judy Garland is that, (a) She was able to leave her son Joe to whom she is overwhelmingly devoted, to take that trip to Australia, and (b) that she took a slow boat from Hong Kong instead of rushing back to the boy. This is why they believe she is not well. She has always felt insecure and unsure of her talent, and with her still lovely voice, this is amazing.

Frank Sinatra will not only star in Community Property, he will also direct the Cy Howard story. Boss Jack Warner is so pleased with what Frankie did as a director for None But the Brave he wants to make a separate deal with the star in this area only.

Why is Milton Berle, who was recently hospitalized with perforated ulcers undergoing a tour of night clubs in the heat of the eastern summer? Mil has all the money he can ever use. Of course it's that old show business urge that makes you want to stay in the limelight forever. And makes us want to see them forever.

Shirley Booth has lost 20 pounds, aims to lose another 10 and feels great. In a few days Shirley will be finished with her Hazel film for the season and will head for her cottage on Cape Cod for three months. That's the way to live. Work hard nine months, rest for three.

Girls in London are wearing what they call "the Britt Eckland fringe" on the theory, I suppose, that Britt landed Peter Sellers and perhaps her hairstyle had something to do with it. Who knows, maybe it helped because Peter made up his mind to marry Britt almost at first sight.

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City Falls

Katanga Rebels Grab Whites

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Baluba rebels and Congolese army mutineers were holding hostage Monday night 70 Europeans in the North Katanga city of Albertville, embassy sources reported.

The hostages, mostly men and nearly all Belgians, were forbidden to leave Albertville with a party of 154 refugees who evacuated by ship Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Two American Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Deal, were known to be still in the city. The whereabouts of 12 British missionaries near the rebel stronghold of Uvira was unknown.

Albertville fell to Baluba rebels following a mutiny by the Congolese army garrison there. Army reinforcements sent to retake the city promptly went over to the dissidents.

TROOPS PANIC

Refugees reported the troops panicked and ran wild through the streets when it was reported the Balubas, savage tribesmen notorious for atrocities, were moving in.

Four Belgian women were raped by soldiers and ships were looted by rampaging mutineers.

Albertville is virtually cut off from the rest of the world with the airport closed and all roads impassable. A single radio link with the Burundi capital is the only source of information.

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Grits, Tories Retain Seats

From CP

Flag-wavers got small comfort from two federal by-elections Monday. Liberals retained their Ontario stronghold of Nipissing, and Progressive-Conservatives held Saskatoon.

In Nipissing, with 194 of 191 polls reporting, the tally was Liberal Carl Legault 13,914; PC Richard Donnelly 8,573, and NDP Rev. Harry McKay 3,862.

In Saskatoon it was Fluke Jones, with 16,627 votes to 14,598 for Liberal Sid Buckwold and 9,531 for NDP Jim Harding.

Meanwhile, even before votes were counted, Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill both indicated in the Commons there would be no early federal election.



Legault



Mrs. Jones



Loot that got away: \$88,000 in bag on back seat of police car.

Bandits 'Pepper' Guards

Credit Man Blocks Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—A quick-thinking department store credit manager foiled a daring daylight armed holdup Monday, ending up with a money bag estimated to contain about \$88,000.

Les Vlasny snatched the

bag from two holdup men struggling with an armored car guard at the foot of an escalator inside Simpsons.

Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

The two masked men wrenched free from the struggle, one dropping his gun, and fled to a waiting car driven by a third man.

Police broadcast an alert covering Greater Vancouver as the trio escaped in a light blue 1963 convertible bearing what police believed were stolen licence plates.

Vlasny said he preceded the guard down the escalator, but heard a scuffle when he turned to walk away.

The bandits, waiting at the foot of the driveway, threw pepper in the faces of the Loomis guards and grabbed the bag containing the store's weekend receipts.

Vlasny said one of the bandits clubbed a guard in the face with the heavy bag during the scuffle. The guard was taken to hospital suffering minor cuts and bruises.

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'Hostage Plot'

SWEDES FOIL K-NAPPING

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Nikita

In Democracy

By EDWIN BOTH

Colonist European Correspondent

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today Swedish police had foiled a plot to kidnap Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is currently visiting Sweden.

The newspaper said police had arrested an unidentified foreigner, who with three others had planned to hold Khrushchev hostage for the release of "thousands of political prisoners" in their native country.

CRASH THROUGH

Dagens Nyheter said police were told earlier the four planned to kill Khrushchev, first using a truck to break through police roadblocks, then using sub-machine guns, if necessary.

Police shadowed the man in the grounds surrounding Haga Castle, where Khrushchev was staying, then arrested him in a Stockholm suburb, the newspaper said.

But during his visit to the Danish parliament—as throughout his Danish journey—he was given many more serious lessons in free democracy.

In the debating chamber, Denmark's handsome 49-year-old Socialist Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag invited Khrushchev to sit in the prime minister's seat. It was the first time Khrushchev sat in the debating chamber of a western parliament; at his only other western parliamentary visit—in London eight years ago—he was allowed only into the gallery.

As Khrushchev sat in the seat, Krag said loudly: "You see—this is where I sit when I am attacked." Khrushchev jumped up quickly, remarking, "I don't want to be attacked."

Then he asked: "Where sits the man who attacks you?" Pointing at the opposition leader's seat, Krag replied not with hatred, but with great pride: "There sits the man who attacks me."

Lectured on Freedom

While Khrushchev was in the Danish parliament, Krag and the parliament's 71-year-old chairman Gustaf Petersen lectured him before the newsmen about parliamentary freedom. They even got Khrushchev to admit that free criticism is useful.

"In my country we are now widening our democratic base, because we accept the principle that only through criticism can truth be reached," said Khrushchev. "We just have different ways of arriving at the truth."

This conversation was typical for Khrushchev's entire visit to Denmark. As this visit was attacked by the Conservative opposition, and as the Danish people were not pleased about it, the Danish government gave Khrushchev public lectures and lessons on democracy at every possible occasion.

I have taken part in every one of Khrushchev's journeys to the west—and Denmark was the first country in which the host government lectured him. (In America, such lectures came only from one mayor and one governor—and were against administration policy. In Britain, France, and Austria, nobody lectured Khrushchev in public.)

Symbols of Pride

Those red Danish flags with their white cross which were hoisted during Khrushchev's visit waved much less in his honor than as symbols of a free people's pride. All accredited newsmen—also the Russian and other Communists—had to wear as press badge a large Danish coat of arms topped by the royal crown and its cross.

To prove how firmly the NATO member Denmark stands in the anti-Communist east, Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup gave a news conference on the day before Khrushchev's arrival—something never done before by any western host government.

Seeking Farm Aid?

In a talk with newsmen, Krag remarked that Khrushchev was seeking agricultural aid from Denmark—a phrase certain to enrage his guest.

At the Danish government's party for Khrushchev, to which all accredited newsmen were invited, Krag made a witty speech in which praise for Denmark's freedom and economy was mixed with much implied lecturing of his guest.

Khrushchev, whose round, tired-looking face showed increasing disapproval as Krag's words were translated to him, replied with one of his long, gesticulating tirades which are always masterpieces of acting. Suddenly he made some surprisingly frank admissions. He said Russia had to buy American and Canadian wheat because otherwise rationing would have been inevitable. Then he declared: "If Stalin had been alive, we could not have bought that wheat."

Denmark was not yet on the same road as Russia, he said, and remarked to Krag: "You don't understand—so why do you argue?" Foreign Minister Hækkerup Continued on Page 2

Boos Shower Commons As Groos Motion Foiled

OTTAWA (CP)—Chesley Carter, parliamentary secretary to Veterans Minister Taitel, drew the wrath of the Commons opposition Monday when he thwarted adoption of a proposal by a fellow Liberal MP for a parliamentary inquiry into the health problems of veterans of the disastrous Hong Kong expedition.

Shouts of "shame" and angry interjections raised on Mr. Carter as he "talked out" the motion sponsored by Victoria's Liberal member David Groos in the 40th and final hour reserved for private members' business this session. His speech prevented the motion from coming to a vote before time expired.

UNIQUE HARDSHIPS

Mr. Groos said the Canadian troops sent to the defence of Hong Kong late in 1941 and held for the rest of the war in Japanese prison camps suffered hardships "unique in their severity" and deserved more compensation from the government.

Mr. Carter disclosed that the Canadian pensions commission, an agency of the veterans affairs department, has started a



Groos

Mr. Groos, a member of the Commons veterans committee, said outside the House later he was not aware of the survey by the pensions commission before Monday.

OWES SOMETHING

"The country owes something to those who suffered their appalling conditions and continue to feel the after-effects," he said in the Commons.

Of the approximately 2,000 members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles of Canada sent to Hong Kong, 258 were killed in action, 19 died of wounds, and 277 died in prison camps. Another 180 died after the war.

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Greek Hero
In Cyprus

Hero of Cyprus' fight for independence, Gen. George Grivas has returned to island, acting vice-president Glafkos Clerides said in Nicosia. It was believed he had returned to lead Greek Cypriots in fight against Turkish Cypriot minority.

Plan for Addicts Doomed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An internationally-known expert on drug addiction said Monday the program for narcotic addicts proposed Friday by the royal commission on Canadian health services "won't work."

Dr. Bernard W. Casselman, specialist in forensic medicine, Los Angeles, Calif., county health officer and director of teacher training program on

alcohol and narcotics, Los Angeles, told a press conference that the commission's "unfortunately know as little as we know about addiction."

Dr. Casselman was in Vancouver to address the 45th annual meeting of the Pacific division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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tion that legal distribution of drugs to addicts attempting a cure would eliminate the profit motive of peddlars was "totally incorrect," Dr. Casselman said.

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Geography Can Mean More Than Class

Format for U.S. Open in Need of Change



BEN HOGAN
... proof needed?

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AT THE 19th With Harry Young

British Columbia this year will probably have a much stronger Willingdon Cup team at Saskatoon than it did at St. John, N.B., a year ago, when Bill Wakeham and Bert Ticehurst carried the load for the province.

The two top men in the B.C. team were lower than the top two of any other province, but Bob Gardner and Doug Reid were not a strong enough tail to stop Alberta from claiming the trophy, 563 to 590.

Reid is not an entrant at Kelowna for the B.C. Amateur this year, and as the four medal rounds of this competition will go most of the way towards picking the Willingdon Cup team, he must be out of the reckoning.

Against that, both Johnnie Johnston, a former Canadian amateur champion and a wonderful competitor, and stylist Bob Kidd are back in the field. Neither was a candidate for the Willingdon Cup team last year.

If Johnston and Kidd have not lost their old form, it would not be surprising to find both of them back in the provincial team, along with Ticehurst, who was medalist a year ago in the Willingdon, and Wakeham.

If that happened, the B.C. team would be the same as the one which was beaten into fourth place at London, Ont., two years ago, when a powerful Ontario team led by Nick Westlock and Gary Cowan topped the field.

Some other Willingdon possibilities playing this week for their places are John Russell, Blake Cramb, Wayne Vollmer, Gary Smith and Doug Robb, but they will have to score well to oust the holdovers from previous teams.

The entry for the B.C. Amateur at Kelowna—just over 80—is perhaps a little disappointing, but it is the first time this championship has been played away from the coast, and there is not the large local population to swell the overall entry.

Particularly disappointing is the response from Vancouver Island. In addition to Wakeham and Smith, the Victoria entry consists of Dr. Scott-Moncrieff of Victoria and W. M. Patterson of Uplands. Ron Hingle, a promising youngster from Nanaimo who played in the Canadian junior at Colwood last August, is the only other Island representative.

Although it may not be that Victoria has—outside of Wakeham—any hot candidates for the Willingdon Cup, it is a pity because of the great variety of talent here that so few should be taking part in the provincial event.

There would have been another in the person of Ricky Kent, but the fine young Colwood junior has a date—school examinations—this week that forced him reluctantly to withdraw his entry.

My own feeling is that the B.C. amateur entry has suffered locally, if not elsewhere, because the competition comes so close to the popular Ogopogo tournament on the Kelowna course.

There are quite a few golfers from these parts who make the Ogopogo an annual, and they appear to have decided that two long trips to the peach country is too much for them.

George Bigelow, chairman of the Inter-Club League committee, had a surprise for members at the prize presentation dinner at Gorge Vale last week.

After the Uplands club had been handed the Willie Park driver for the second year in succession, and Gorge for the fourth time had received runner-up awards, the Doc produced a new trophy which is to go to the club which finishes in the cellar.

George described the trophy as "older than the Willie Park driver" and said that it was probably used as a golfing, or other weapon by the Sooke Indians before the white man came to this country. He claims to have found it in a cave down Jordan River way.

He handed it over to the captain of his own team, and with its brass inscription it will hang in a much-frequented area of the Victoria clubhouse.

Jimmy Dabziel and Roy Johnson of Colwood beat club-mates Larry McCoy and Harry Pike in a first defence of the senior buttons at Gorge Vale, the match ending on the 17th. Next challengers are Chris Archer and Jack Clarke of Gorge Vale... a proposed golf clinic with pro Dick Munn and others taking part at the Gregarah Golf Club at Prospect Lake has been postponed. New dates will be announced later.

Defending Champs Lead Baseball Race

Two Sweeps In Oak Bay Tennis Meet

Sally Wood and Ron Mitchell took home every prize that wasn't nailed down at the Oak Bay Tennis Club championship finals Sunday.

Miss Wood won the women's singles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, over Theo Booker, combined with Peggy Wright to take the women's doubles 6-2, 7-5, against Rene Karadimas and Jennifer Lerney, and partnered Mitchell to a 6-3, 8-1, win in the mixed doubles over Miss Wright and Howard Tooby.

Mitchell's day was no less successful as he took the men's singles, 6-3, 6-3, from Warren Cameron, and partnered Ian McLeod in a 6-4, 6-3, win in the doubles over Warren Cameron and Ron Karadimas.

In flight finals, Ross Nurey won the men's singles, Ed Hedley and Jake Sotkowsky took the doubles, and Ella Hogg and E. Wilson won the mixed doubles.

Transport Workers	W	L	Pct.	GBL
1st	10	4	.714	10
2nd	10	4	.714	10
3rd	10	4	.714	10
4th	10	4	.714	10

Last night's score: Transport Workers 10, IAA Independents 2.
Next game: Transport Workers vs. IAA Independents, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

Transport Workers, defending champions in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, roared into top spot last night by beating IAA Independents, 9-2, in a first-place battle.

Transporters crept within half a game of Independents Sunday when they edged Greaves, 6-3, in a 13-inning marathon. Independents, who got off to a fast start this season, scored the first run last night in the third inning. But Transporters screamed back with six runs in the sixth as they slammed out four hits and took advantage of two walks and an error.

Brian Craig, 16, up from the Colt League, banged out two hits in four trips to the plate and had four runs batted in to pace Transporters hitters.

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money winner. Yet it is conceivable that even the Masters champion might not fall into one of these classifications and would be told to go out and get a reputation.

EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL
It goes without saying that a line has to be drawn somewhere in the past. Probably it Open has set up a "natural" for golf that would overshadow almost any other playground production from a Llan-Clay return bout to a rematch of the Dodgers and Yankees.

Veheement and widespread disagreement over qualifying rules for the United States

If there is a spark of imagination in the game, somebody should promote a 72-hole match between the winner of the Open and Ben Hogan over the same testing course where the championship was won, the Congressional Club outside Washington.

Maybe the result would justify the United States Golf Association's qualifying system, which was the reason Hogan didn't play in the Open. Maybe it would dramatize an imperative need for a change. Maybe it would only spawn livelier, kinder, lovelier disputes and polemics.

In any event, golf would be the winner.

GUY'S NAMED JOE
Even before the first-round totals of 80 and more began appearing like measles on the scoreboard at the Congressional, there were complaints that the field of 150 included too many guys named Joe, and too few named Ben, Mike, and Dave.

Much earlier, when Hogan stood on the dignity of his four Open championships and declined to step down to sectional qualifying play, guys were saying that a national championship without the finest players of all time was a hollow mockery.

"Ben is playing some of the best games of his life," said Jimmy Demaret. "If he were in, he'd win."

HOWLS RISE
When players like Dave Marr and Mike Souchak missed out in the qualifying rounds, the howls grew angrier. Mike had just clobbered the best of them in the Memphis Open.

"I missed qualifying locally by one stroke," said one young amateur, "and my college roommate made it. How can you call it a championship if guys like us can get in and they have players like Souchak and Marr, who can beat our brains out after every meal?"

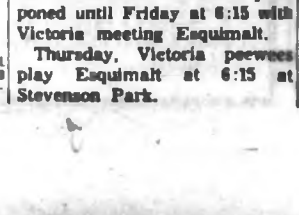
Just try to answer that question without drawing hoots from the gallery.

GATES AJAR
By definition, the National Open is a championship open to all professionals and to amateurs with handicaps not exceeding two strokes. In an effort to make it truly national, local qualifying rounds are held in 59 locations, followed by sectional rounds at 13 sites.

Geography can count more than class. With a prearranged number of places allotted to each section, a hacher can make it in a weak section and a potential champion can be shut out in a strong one.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



These are exempt from qualifying: the last five Open champions, the PGA, British Open and U.S. Amateur champions, the 10 lowest scorers and ties for the last Open, the 10 leading money winners on the professional tour for the year preceding the close of entries.

Naturally, some individuals qualify automatically in more than one category. Jack Nicklaus, for example, is the defending PGA champion, the 1962 Open champion, and a top would not be desirable to qualify automatically all past Open champions and clutter the field with people named Quilnet and Hagen and Ar-

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That's My Pop

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New York Mets, 6-0. In line for more recognition on Father's Day than most, he gave seven young Bunnings something to remember.— (AP Photo/ax)

ended with a flourish by making a quarter, 7-5 at the half and 13-9 at three-quarter time, before turning on the power in the final period.

Jim Cunningham paced Victoria with four goals while Norm Parker and Al Hayton had two each. Fred Dolg, Bob Anderson and Bob Harris completed the Victoria scoring with single tallies.

Bill Good, Arnie Dugan and Ken Maughan netted a pair apiece for Nanaimo while Larry Rosenchuk got its other goal.

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Nanaimo Realtor Back from Israel

Canadians Too Self-Satisfied
Should Think Internationally

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—Canada is not thinking internationally enough, says Nanaimo realtor Dr. Mladen Zorkin, who has just returned home from the 15th annual congress of the International Real Estate Federation in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Dr. Zorkin, who led a 37-member Canadian delegation, said: "We in Canada are so far behind we think we can live on our own while the rest of the free world is getting together for a free exchange of ideas and concepts. We don't think we need anybody. We don't even go south of the border to see what is going on in the States."

He said Canadians need to form a "whole new concept... if we sit in Nanaimo and Vancouver all our lives, we'll never get anywhere."

Dr. Zorkin quoted from his speech to the congress, during which more than 1,000 delegates from 19 nations discussed problems common to real estate firms around the world.

He urged the delegates to safeguard the federation's position as an international watchdog of the freedom of ownership of private property and said limitation of this ownership "leads to the limitation of personal freedoms."

He said "spiritual capital" is necessary in a person for the creation of financial capital.

Canada would not have the material standard it enjoys now, Dr. Zorkin said, were it not for the courage, talent and foresight of those who started with nothing and used the free enterprise system to better their own and their community's standards.

The Canadian delegation urged three international ideas:

● A single set of professional rules for real estate salesmen and businesses.

● An international mortgage bank which would permit a person to transfer land investments from one country to another.

● Laws permitting large contractors to work from country to country with the same licences and regulations.

Dr. Zorkin also had harsh words on his return for tourist promoters and builders.

He said one hotel in Spain had four big swimming pools,

one roofed in, despite excellent beaches and a mild, two-month winter.

"We here are so primitive we depend on rain and sun," he said.

Real estate in Canada, said Dr. Zorkin, "could be a creative business if we wanted it to be... if we were not just concerned with selling houses."

Mother's
No
Foal!

Twin foals are rare enough, but this case on Hornby Island is even more unusual—mother is 28 years old! Mother is Mollie, part-Arabian and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler; new foals in Shipley, centre, and Moley, born on Mother's Day.—(Agnes Flett)

Dream Fish Caught

Fisheries Ship Makes Rare Coast Find

By MARGARET EILERTSEN

COAL HARBOUR—A dream fish, believed to be only the second such fish ever caught,

has been hauled in by crew-

men of the federal fisheries

research vessel G.R. Reed.

The 3½-inch-long, almost-

blind fish was caught while

the vessel was on a practice

run between Cape St. James,

the southern tip of the Queen

Charlotte, and Cape Scott,

the northwest tip of Vancouver

Island.

The fisheries scientists had

1,000 fathoms of wire out but

believe the fish was caught at

a depth of between 500 and

700 fathoms.

The scientists say the only

previous dream fish whose

capture they know of was

found off the Charlottes in

1934.

The body was as round as

it was long with a mouth that

covered almost half the fish.

The mouth was equipped with

sharp hair-like teeth.

The fish had two large eyes

but they were covered over

with skin. There was a luminescent

rod that retracted into the

nose of the fish and it

snaps onto whatever comes

near.

The skin of the fish was

smooth and silky to the touch

and there were two small fins

and a dorsal fin.

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Nanaimo Chamber

NANAIMO—The backs of sev-

eral buildings will front on the

Commercial Inlet development

project when the big city

scheme is completed, and the

Chamber of Commerce is wor-

ried about an "eyesore."

Chamber president Richard

Bond said yesterday the cham-

ber hopes to turn "that eyesore

into a scenic attraction," and

may ask merchants involved to

beautify the backs of their busi-

nesses.

Mr. Bond said the chamber

also:

● Handed over to the restau-

rant owners' association a

proposal that one or more down-

town restaurants stay open all

night to help convention dele-

gates.

● Learned federal Re-

sources Minister Laing is hope-

ful of approval of an application

to allow night flying at Cassidy

airport.

Courtenay Meeting

Credit Union Agency
Favors Medical Plan

By HARRY HARRIS and RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—Support for a government-sponsored universal medical care plan was voted yesterday by delegates to the 18th annual meeting of the Credit Union and Co-Operative Health Services Society.

The one-day meeting was one of three related conventions here this week. The B.C. Central Credit Union holds its 20th annual meeting today and the B.C. Credit Union League begins its 25th annual conference Wednesday.

The 96 CU and C delegates, meeting in the Native Sons hall, asked that, if the royal commission report on health becomes law, CU and C directors negotiate with the provincial government for a smooth transition of the group's medical benefits.

The society was formed in 1946 by credit union and co-op members in B.C. to provide

medical coverage for themselves and others unable to obtain such coverage.

A government plan could eventually end such prepaid schemes. If so, CU and C would continue operating in its other fields, such as wage indemnity.

The CU and C meeting also:

● Rejected any increase in medical fees.

● Turned down a proposal to include dental care among benefits.

● Defeated a motion to hold conventions on weekends as working people will not be able to attend.

Directors Elected

Directors elected yesterday were Mrs. May Campbell, the convention chairman, and W. Jacobs, both of Victoria; Robert Tyndale and Dr. K. O. Fleming, both of Vancouver, and Walter Girling of New Westminster.

The annual directors' report showed there are 42,500 CU and C members in B.C. and the society last year paid \$52,673 claims totalling \$3,980,000.

Medical costs per person rose to \$31.03 from \$29 the year before and \$26.84 in 1961.

The report said rate adjustments of previous years failed to provide enough income to meet costs. It continued:

"This year we are faced with increased doctors' fees in addition to rising utilization, but we have been prepared for this and feel our rates have been adjusted sufficiently to meet future costs."

Banking Service

About 400 delegates are expected to attend the three meetings, which mark the second time in four years these organizations have met in Courtenay.

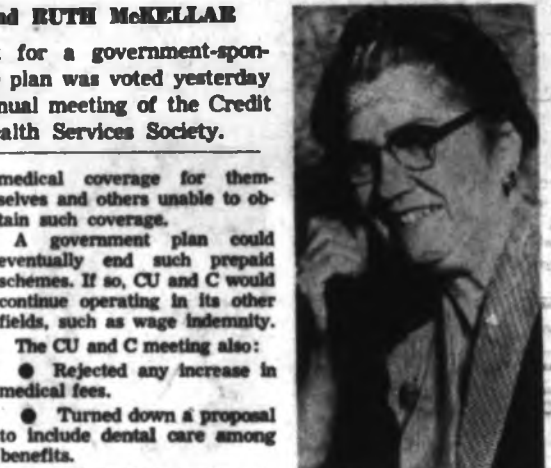
The Central Credit union provides banking services and is a B.C.-wide organization serving credit unions and other corporate bodies such as co-ops which operate on the democratic principle of one member, one vote. It has assets of \$21,727,980.

Main activities of the league are organization, development, promotion and appearances before governments, royal commissions and similar groups.

There are 225,000 Credit Union members in B.C.

Chairman of the main conventions is Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, manager of the Credit Union office in Courtenay.

She said yesterday social events will include a founders' club breakfast in the Arbutus Hotel at 8 a.m. Thursday, a pan-Island breakfast sponsored by Courtenay-Kwakiwilt in Lewis Park at 7:30 a.m. Friday and a windup banquet and dance Friday evening in the Native Sons Hall.



Mrs. Campbell

Trustees
Accept
New Bid

COURTENAY — The Courtenay school board last night accepted a \$108,500 bid by Brockbank and Hemingway of Vancouver for an addition to the district high school.

The bid, lowest of three, was close to the estimate. An earlier set of tenders was thrown out as 20 per cent above the estimate.

The board also approved a grant to help start a kindergarten for retarded children.

Tofino Verdict

Dead Youth
Blamed
For Crash

TOFINO — A coroner's jury last night put the blame on the victim of a car-bus crash near Kennedy Lake Saturday.

It ruled the death of Gerald Charles Caine, 18, of 1011 Rex Road in Alberni, was accidental "due to the fact the deceased, for reason or reasons unknown, lost control of the vehicle which he was driving."

FROM IRON MINE

Young Caine died and Martin Stace-Smith, 21, of Port Alberni, was injured when the car ran into a bus carrying workmen from the Brynmor iron mine at Maggie Lake. The passenger left hospital in time to testify at the inquest.

Reports said the Caine car was on the wrong side of the road at the time of the crash. The inquest was told cause of death was a fractured spine.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for young Caine will be held at 2 p.m. today in Stevens' chapel in the Alberni.

In Lake Cowichan, an inquest into the death of Youboub log contractor in a fiery, two-truck collision early Saturday has been set tentatively for Thursday.

A. G. Abrahams of Duncan and his wife, who were in the larger truck involved in the Youboub Road crash, are expected to be released from hospital before the inquest.

Driving
Called
'Suicidal'

COURTENAY — "This is suicidal and extremely dangerous to others on the highway," Magistrate J. Ryland said in magistrate's court yesterday after hearing the case against Donald Victor Lar.

Court was told Lar's speed was clocked at 60 miles an hour in a 30 zone and 70 in a 50 zone, and a bottle of wine was found by police. Lar was fined \$25 for speeding and given a 30-day licence suspension.

NDP Meeting

Victoria NDP Constituency Association will meet at 8 p.m. June 23, at 721 Courtney Street. A report will be given on the provincial council meeting held May 30.

First in Many Years

Big Japanese Whaling Ship
Sighted Off Island's CoastWhalers Empty-Handed
But Undaunted

VANCOUVER—A whaling expedition organized by Vancouver's public aquarium returned from a three-day trip Sunday, empty-handed but undaunted.

Aquarium assistant curator Vincent Penfold said there will be another try to catch a killer whale this week.

The five-man expedition, which seeks to capture a killer whale for scientific study, spent several days around Saturna Island but didn't get close to any whales.

It will go out again with a larger boat.

Two Projects Urged
For Alberni Jaycees

PORT ALBERNI—Two major projects were suggested for Alberni district Jaycees during the annual installation here.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni, concerned that "suspicion seems to exist between labor and the Chamber of Commerce, suggested Jaycees 'make a start on this problem at the local level.'"

YMCA POSSIBLE? New president Rick English mentioned the possibility of establishing a YMCA in the Alberni.

Ron Andrew, Island district president, installed Jaycee officers and the Jaycee-ette executive led by Mrs. Stan Coupland.

Retiring Jaycee-ette president

Mrs. Milt Heppner presented a trophy which she had donated to the year's outstanding member, Mrs. English. Past Jaycee president Harold Whalen gave the rookie of the year award to Norm Browne, and Mr. Heppner officiated when the Jaycee of the year trophy was awarded to Darrow Bottoms.

Other Jaycee officers are Mr. Coupland, first vice-president;

John Skelton, second vice-president;

Mr. Bottoms, treasurer, and

Tony Whincup, Bob Smith, Mr. Browne and Len Collins, direc-

tors.

Mrs. English is vice-president

Jaycee-ette; Mrs. Browne, sec-

retary and Mrs. Whincup,

treasurer.

Liquor Fine \$600

TOFINO—Local resident Peter Borsma has been fined \$600 by Magistrate J. F. Webb after he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to charges of keeping and selling liquor. Sentence on each charge was a \$300 fine or three months, with the latter two terms consecutive.

NDP Claim:

Money Only Issue In Tree Farm Bids

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Comox NDP Association has urged the provincial party to continue its fight for revision of tree farm licences, "with special regard to the social requirements of those directly and indirectly involved."

Comox NDP candidate Neville Shanks told a meeting Sunday the point of the resolution is that people are given no consideration when licences are granted.

He added: "The only ques-

tion is, 'Will it make money?'"

Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barrett told the 50 people present the Columbia River question showed the lack of any real difference in the principles of Liberals and Tories in Ottawa.

"They do a lot of talking around the minor issues," he said. "But when something like this comes up, you'll find them working together."

"The only difference between them is that one's in and the other's out."

52 Coal Harbour Women

An Unequalled Record

COAL HARBOUR—A record of achievement no other organization in this area has even equalled has been set up in the first year of the North Vancouver Island Medical Society women's auxiliary.

The recent annual meeting learned the 52 members raised \$3,286 during the year through bazaars, raffles, dances, bingo games, barbecues, Indian art festival and other events.

Most of the money has been put into a fund to build a hospital for north Vancouver Island. The rest has been used to clean, convert, furnish and equip the medical clinic here.

Some of the items purchased for the clinic were an autoclave, crib, vaporizers, layettes, bedding, cupboards, linen, and utility tables. The auxiliary also furnished a children's room and

Around the Island

Six-Day Shopping Law Passes

COMOX—The Comox village council has followed the recent lead of Courtenay city council by voting for six-day shopping. The vote was unanimous.

There is one difference—the Comox bylaw restricts late store opening to one evening a week, Friday, until 9 p.m., while the Courtenay bylaw has no late restriction.

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held in Vancouver Thursday for Dr. W. A. Clemens, head of the Department of Biological Sciences from 1922 to 1940, who died Sunday at 77. He was Nanaimo Rotaract Club president in 1927 and 1928 and head of the UBC zoology department from 1940 to 1953.

CHEMUNUS—Eleven bands and more than 70 floats will take part in the Dominion Day parade, says celebrations chairman James Irvine. Releasing new details, he says the Para-

mount accordion band and majorettes from New Westminster will be in the parade and the Silk Angels Sky Diving Club from Cassidy will put on a display.

NANAIMO—Rain washed out the Sunday concert by the Bardsby school band in Bowen Park. The RCMP band is to appear at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

COURTENAY—Norman Winger, 18, of Courtenay District Secondary School, has won the \$100 first prize in the senior division of the Island zone of a Canadian Forestry Association essay contest. His topic was The Forests as a Source of Livelihood and Recreation. Frank Wertz, 17, of the same school, was second in the senior division.

NANAIMO—Island, Port Angeles and Anacortes delegates, who favored the proposed tourist Route of the Haida, are expected to clash with opponents from Bellingham at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in the local Chamber office at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

CHEMUNUS—Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Thursday for U.S.-born Amadeo Lemire, a resident of this area for 13 years, who died in hospital at Nanaimo Sunday. He was in his 77th year.

NANAIMO—Gay Brown was installing officer at a Lions Club rite Saturday in which a presentation was

made to past president Jack Joseph Wilcox and Mike Smart.

Officers are John Little, president; Ken Medland, Neil Black and Bob Riglar, vice-presidents; Jim Johnson, secretary, and Jack Walsh, Durward Stewart, Stuart Lee, Jack Campbell.



Alberni
Visitor

Closing exercises for 1963-64 term in Indian residential school in Alberni will be attended today by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. They will arrive about noon and will also open residence wing for students.

DUNCAN—The Canadian Cancer Fund has sent a letter of appreciation to local Eagles, through past president Len Cleough, for its part in the \$2,088 given to the fund this year by B.C. Eagles lodges. Spokesman Jim Taylor said a local tag day and a dollar assessment on each member raised \$277.

COURTENAY—Hundreds of children jammed the Super-Valu store parking lot at the weekend for fun and feast marking the store's second birthday. Giant ice cream cones and hot dogs sold for five cents each and big hamburgers went for a dime. More than 1,000 children enjoyed free rides on a ferris wheel and a merry-go-round.

DUNCAN—Gilbert Sam of Duncan was fined \$50 in magistrate's court yesterday after pleading guilty to careless driving June 20 when his car went into a ditch and hit a pole on Bench Road. He told Magistrate D. K. McAdam he does not have a driving licence and added: "I just took a chance, that's all."

COURTENAY—A small amount of money was taken from the English Car Centre during the weekend, says owner Robert Kirk. Const. Robert de Arment made the discovery early Monday during a regular door check.

DUNCAN—RCMP are investigating the complaint of Ruran Singh of Nanaimo, who

said he was assaulted Saturday night on Cowichan Lake Road by unidentified occupants of another car who forced him to stop.

NANAIMO—More than 175 people attended the 75th anniversary celebrations of First Baptist Church Saturday. Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Stella Gordon for her 67 years with the church.

DUNCAN—The local Eagles lodge has voted to donate sufficient money so two underprivileged children can attend summer camp this year.

Pay High In Four B.C. Cities

Four B.C. cities were among the 25 Canadian cities with highest average income in 1962, reports from Ottawa said yesterday.

B.C. leader and in fourth place nationally was Vancouver with \$1,880. Alberni was ninth with \$1,700, New Westminster 10th with \$1,685 and Victoria 19th with \$1,515.

Nanaimo led with \$1,125. The figures were taken from cities with more than 7,000 taxpayers.

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Comox Golfer Takes Main Alberni Prize

PORT ALBERNI—Margaret Stevenson of Comox won the low gross 18-hole trophy in the Alberni women's division golf tournament Sunday. Janet Rivers of Nanaimo was runner-up.

Low net winner was Blanche Provancher of the local club and second in this division was Margaret Wintemute of Nanaimo. Other winners:

Melda Buchanan, Comox, low gross first nine; Jeanette Forrester, Qualicum, low gross second nine; Alice Cairns, Campbell River, low net first nine; Kay Morisset, Port Alberni, low net second nine; Wyn French, Comox, first, approaching P. Wicket, Nanaimo, second, approaching Berna Blair, Nanaimo, third; Sub-juniors, Evelyn Stalker, Port Alberni, second, Sub-juniors, Zane White, Nanaimo, first, meeting Barbara Robinson, Albert Valley, second, active; Mary McQueen, Campbell River, second, low drive in team competition; A. Port Alberni, quarter; Marjorie Peterson, Kay Morisset, Berna Blair, Zane White, and Tracy Bell, won the low net award.

Riders Win Ribbons

NANAIMO—Bonny Richmond of Alberni won the senior aggregate ribbon and Rhonda Brough of Nanaimo won the junior aggregate ribbon as the Cedar Valley Riding Club held an Island council show at Exhibition Park Sunday. Other results:

Seniors—Betty Richmond, western pleasure, stable seat, barrel race and bayhills; Gillian Dunlop, Parkerville, open hack, open hunter, dress hunter and event; Alice Hamilton, Alberni, western trail, hunter, barrel race, bayhills, stock saddle seat.

Juniors—Rhonda Brough, junior jumping, western pleasure and dress; Tracy Bell, Alberni, western pleasure; Cathy Hunter, Alberni, barrel race; Kay Morisset, Port Alberni, dress; Mary McQueen, Campbell River, open hack, open hunter and event.

Y Dedication Slated Friday

Cornerstone laying and dedication ceremonies for the new \$1,300,000 YM-YWCA building take place at 11 a.m. Friday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will preside over the laying of the cornerstone and J. W. Forth, Archbishop of British Columbia, will deliver the invocation. Representing the Victoria "Y" will be president Mrs. K. O. Wright.

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CONGO REBELS HOLD 70 WHITE HOSTAGES

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Baluba rebels and Congolese army mutineers were holding hostage Monday night 70 Europeans in the North Katanga city of Albertville, embassy sources reported.

The hostages, mostly men and nearly all Belgians, were forbidden to leave Albertville with a party of 156 refugees who evacuated by ship Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Two American Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Deal, were known to be still in the city. The whereabouts of 12 British missionaries from stations near the rebel stronghold of Uvira was unknown.

Albertville fell to Baluba rebels following a mutiny by the Congolese army garrison there. Army reinforcements sent to retake the city promptly went over to the dissidents.

TROOPS FLEE

Refugees reported the troops panicked and ran wild through the streets when it was reported the Balubas, savage tribesmen notorious for atrocities, were moving in.

Four Belgian women were raped by soldiers and ships were looted by rampaging mutineers.

Albertville is virtually cut off from the rest of the world with the airport closed and all roads impassable. A single radio link with this Burundi capital is the only source of information.



Look that got away: \$88,000 in bag on floor of police car.

Bandits 'Pepper' Guards

Credit Man Blocks Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—A quick-thinking department store credit manager foiled a daring daylight armed holdup

Monday, ending up with a money bag estimated to contain about \$88,000.

Les Vlosky snatched the bag from two holdup men struggling with an armored car guard at the foot of an escalator inside Simpsons-

Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

The two masked men wrenched free from the struggle, one dropping his gun, and fled to a waiting car driven by a third man.

Police broadcast an alert covering Greater Vancouver as the trio escaped in a light blue 1963 convertible bearing what police believed were stolen licence plates.

Vlosky said he preceded the guard down the escalator, but heard a scuffle when he turned to walk away.

The bandits, waiting at the foot of the driveway, threw pepper in the faces of the Loomis guards and grabbed the bag containing the store's weekend receipts.

Vlosky said one of the bandits clubbed a guard in the face with the heavy bag during the scuffle. The guard was taken to hospital suffering minor cuts and bruises.

Boos Shower Commons As Groos Motion Foiled

OTTAWA (CP)—Charles Carter, parliamentary secretary to Veterans Minister Tellet, drew the wrath of the Commons opposition Monday when he thwarted adoption of a proposal by a fellow Liberal MP for a parliamentary inquiry into the health problems of veterans of the disastrous Hong Kong expedition.

Shouts of "shame" and angry interjections rained on Mr. Carter as he "talked out" the motion sponsored by Victoria's Liberal member David Groos in the 40th and final hour reserved for private members' business this session. His speech prevented the motion from coming to a vote before time expired.

UNIQUE HANDSHIPS

Mr. Groos said the Canadian troops sent to the defence of Hong Kong late in 1941 and held for the rest of the war in Japanese prison camps suffered hardships "unique in their severity" and deserved more compensation from the government.

Mr. Carter disclosed that the Canadian pensions commission, an agency of the veterans affairs department, has started a



Groos

Mr. Groos, a member of the Commons veterans committee, said outside the House later he was not aware of the survey by the pensions commission before Monday.

"The country owes something to those who suffered their appalling conditions and continue to feel the after-effects," he said in the Commons.

Of the approximately 2,000 members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles of Canada sent to Hong Kong, 238 were killed in action, 19 died of wounds, and 277 died in prison camps. Another 180 died after the war.

ONE IN 10 BLIND

One out of every 10 now is blind, and many more have severe eye trouble. One out of every five suffers hypertension to some degree.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the contingent was hastily trained and the men went into battle "green and scared."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the conditions under which they were held prisoner broke down their mental abilities as well as their physical bodies in a way difficult to measure.

'K-Napping' Foiled By Swedish Police

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today Swedish police had foiled a plot to kidnap Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is currently visiting Sweden.

The newspaper said police had arrested an unidentified foreigner, who with three others had planned to hold Khrushchev hostage for the release of "thousands of political prisoners" in their native country.

CRASH THROUGH

Dagens Nyheter said police were told earlier the four planned to kill Khrushchev, first using a truck to break through police roadblocks, then using sub-machine guns, if necessary.

Police shadowed the man in the grounds surrounding Haga Castle, where Khrushchev was staying, and then arrested him in a Stockholm suburb, the newspaper said.

TV Films Face Strike

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The 15,000-member Screen Actors' Guild voted almost unanimously last night to call a U.S.-wide strike against producers of television films anytime after the present contract expires June 30.

Movies and TV commercials will not be affected but a strike would stop production of such shows as Beverly Hills, Dr. Kildare and Dick Van Dyke.

Phantom Strikes Again

PARIS (UPI)—The psychopathic phantom strangler of Paris claimed Monday he had struck again, slaying a bum beneath a Seine River bridge. He threatened in messages to police to kill again within 24 hours.

"The Strangler," as he signs his messages, killed 11-year-old Jean-Luc Marion in a suburban forest March 27.

Monday he wrote Police Commissioner Rene Camard saying he killed a hobo Sunday night beneath the Alexander III Bridge and hurled his body into the stream.

"I kept his cap. I'll send it to you when it will be useful," he said.

Grits, Tories Retain Seats

From CP

Flag-wavers got small comfort from two federal by-elections Monday. Liberals retained their Ontario stronghold of Nipissing, and Progressive-Conservatives held Saskatoon.

In Nipissing, with 180 of 181 polls reporting, the tally was Liberal Carl Legault 13,914; PC Richard Donnelly 8,573, and NDP Rev. Harry McKay 3,562.

In Saskatoon it was Elaine Jones, with 14,827 votes to 14,263 for Liberal Sid Buckwald and 8,531 for NDP Jim Harding.

Meanwhile, even before votes were counted, Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill both indicated in the Commons there would be no early federal election.

Nikita Doused In Democracy

By EDWIN ROTH

Colonist European Correspondent

STOCKHOLM—Not every hen that cackles lays an egg. It is written on a wall of Denmark's parliament, which is richly adorned with peasants' wisdom beneath rural pictures—and as Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev likes to quote old peasants' proverbs, it was shown to him.

But during his visit to the Danish parliament—as throughout his Danish journey—he was given many more serious lessons in free democracy.

In the debating chamber, Denmark's handsome 48-year-old Socialist Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag invited Khrushchev to sit in the prime minister's seat. It was the first time Khrushchev sat in the debating chamber of a western parliament; at his only other western parliamentary visit—in London eight years ago—he was allowed only into the gallery.

As Khrushchev sat in the seat, Krag said loudly: "You see—this is where I sit when I am attacked." Khrushchev jumped up quickly, remarking, "I don't want to be attacked."

Then he asked: "Where sits the man who attacks you?" Pointing at the opposition leader's seat, Krag replied not with hatred, but with great pride: "There sits the man who attacks me."

While Khrushchev was in the Danish parliament, Krag and the parliament's 71-year-old chairman Gustaf Petersen lectured him before the newsmen about parliamentary freedom. They even got Khrushchev to admit that free criticism is useful.

"In my country we are now widening our democratic basis, because we accept the principle that only through criticism can truth be reached," said Khrushchev. "We just have different ways of arriving at the truth."

Freedom Lessons

This conversation was typical for Khrushchev's entire visit to Denmark. As this visit was attended by the Conservative opposition, and as the Danish people were not pleased about it, the Danish government gave Khrushchev public lectures and lessons on democracy at every possible occasion.

I have taken part in every one of Khrushchev's journeys to the west—and Denmark was the first country in which the host government lectured him.

Those red Danish flags with their white cross which were hoisted during Khrushchev's visit waved much less in his honor than as symbols of a free people's pride. All accredited newsmen—also the Russian and other Communists—had to wear as press badge a large Danish coat of arms topped by the royal crown and its cross.

To prove how firmly the

Due to Europeans.

Seeking Farm Aid?

In a talk with newsmen, Krag remarked that Khrushchev was seeking agricultural aid from Denmark—a phrase certain to enrage his guest.

At the Danish government's party for Khrushchev, to which all accredited newsmen were invited, Krag made a witty speech in which praise for Denmark's freedom and economy was mixed with much implied lecturing of his guest.

Khrushchev, whose round, tired-looking face showed increasing disapproval as Krag's words were translated to him, replied with one of his long, gesticulating tirades which are always masterpieces of acting. Suddenly he made some surprisingly frank admissions. He said Russia had to buy American and Canadian wheat because otherwise rationing would have been inevitable. Then he declared: "If Stalin had been alive, we could not have bought that wheat."

Denmark was not yet on the same road as Russia, he said, and remarked to Krag: "You don't understand—so why do you argue?"

Foreign Minister Krag

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Plan for Addicts Doomed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An internationally-known expert on drug addiction said Monday the program for narcotic addicts proposed Friday by the royal commission on Canadian health services "won't work."

Dr. Bernard W. Casselman, specialist in forensic medicine, Los Angeles, Calif., county health officer and director of teacher training program on

alcohol and narcotics, Los Angeles, told a press conference that the commissioners "unfortunately know as little as we know about addiction."

Dr. Casselman was in Vancouver to address the 45th annual meeting of the Pacific division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The commission's sugges-

tion that legal distribution of drugs to addicts attempting a cure would eliminate the profit motive of pedlars was "totally incorrect," Dr. Casselman said.

Also "totally incorrect" was the commission's suggestion that drug traffickers recruit new addicts, even high school students, to expand their market. These addicts, the com-

mission said, were forced to turn to prostitution or crime to support their habit.

"Delinquency leads to addiction, not addiction to delinquency," said Dr. Casselman.

"The pushers don't hang around schools trying to catch a kid... a kid looks for the pusher."

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Greek Hero In Cyprus

Hero of Cyprus' fight for independence, Gen. George Grivas has returned to island, acting vice-president Glafkos Clerides said in Nicosia. It was believed he had returned to lead Greek Cypriots in fight against Turkish Cypriot minority.